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## CHIANG KAI-SHEK IN CANTON

### Will Confer With High Military Officials REDS CAPTURE LUNGNAN

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, August 23.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek flew here at 2.15 p.m. today from Taiwan for a military conference with high officials. He was accompanied by his eldest son, Chiang Ching-kuo, and others and was met at the airport by General Pai Chung-hsi, the field commander in Central China.

### British Ship Turned Back From Shanghai

Taipei, Taiwan, August 23.  
Nationalist China Naval Headquarters today said a British merchantman had been turned back from an attempt to enter blacked-out Shanghai.

The name of the ship was not given.  
Chinese warships, the Naval Headquarters said, ordered the British ship back to Hong Kong—Associated Press.

### Iron Mine Sabotaged In Red Area

Shanghai, August 23.  
The Communist News Agency disclosed today the large-scale sabotaging of an iron mine and equipment in Chahar Province which "even involved Communist Party members and government officials."

The mine sabotaged was in Panchiao near Sunhsia in South Chahar. Half of the mine's equipment was removed and sold mostly in the black market, it said. The sabotage had started last August and was discovered and stopped by the North China People's Government and the Chahar Provincial Government in June this year.

The news agency said several hundred generators and more than 90,000 metres of power wire were among the stolen equipment.

The news agency said the Sunhsia City Government "recruited the case lightly, saying the people took the steel and iron to barter for foodstuffs." The culprits were detained a few days and then released.

The news agency did not say whether any new arrests were made by the Communists. The mine's daily capacity at one time was 6,000 tons. It employed more than 25,000 workers and was operated by the North China Steel and Iron Company—Associated Press.

### The Weather

At 0500 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) the physical depression which is centred about 200 miles E of Samar is probably moving slowly NW. Pressure is relatively low over the central Philippines and the Pacific to the Eastward. It is relatively high in the vicinity of the Luzon, pressure remains low over central and W China.

Today's Forecast: Light or moderate southerly winds, scattered showers, otherwise partly cloudy.

Yesterday's Weather:—

|                   |              |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Maximum           | 85.5 deg. F. |
| Minimum           | 69.0 deg. F. |
| Rainfall          | 0.3 in.      |
| Wind              | 1-10 m.p.h.  |
| Humidity          | 75-85%       |
| Bar. at m.s.l.    | 1012.4 mm.   |
| Bar. at 1000 ft.  | 1007.7 mm.   |
| Bar. at 2000 ft.  | 992.4 mm.    |
| Bar. at 3000 ft.  | 977.1 mm.    |
| Bar. at 4000 ft.  | 961.8 mm.    |
| Bar. at 5000 ft.  | 946.5 mm.    |
| Bar. at 6000 ft.  | 931.2 mm.    |
| Bar. at 7000 ft.  | 915.9 mm.    |
| Bar. at 8000 ft.  | 900.6 mm.    |
| Bar. at 9000 ft.  | 885.3 mm.    |
| Bar. at 10000 ft. | 870.0 mm.    |

Immediately after leaving his private four-engined plane, Chungmei, the Generalissimo motored to the residence of Acting President Li Tsung-jen and later received Premier Yen Hsi-shan. The Kuomintang Emergency Council will meet tomorrow to discuss military and diplomatic questions including Chiang's personal reply to the American White Paper criticising his administration. The defence of Kwangtung will figure prominently in the meeting.

Besides military questions, Generalissimo Chiang will give directives on the financial situation such as higher pay for soldiers, evacuation expenses to Chungking and Taiwan and other economic issues. The silver war certificates of notes, depreciated from HK\$3.50 to HK\$3.15 today, this is due to the removal of the head office of the Central Bank of China from Canton to Chungking or elsewhere. People here fear that the notes may not be redeemed, and people who got to the Bank to redeem the certificates have to wait for at least forty minutes or longer.

Planes and troops leaving Canton today were fully loaded and reservations have to be made a day or two in advance. Those who evacuated belong to the rich leisure class and their dependents.

The Central Kuomintang Party headquarters decided to move to Chungking, but top Kuomintang members who also held high government offices will remain here to the last day, possibly for three to four weeks. The various ministries have sent away to Chungking and Taiwan about two-thirds of their staff.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is expected to remain here for a few days and after giving directions will return to Taiwan.

General Pai Chung-hsi, overall commander in Hunan and Kwangtung who flew here from Hengyang late yesterday, today began the adoption of a new strategy and tactics which brought about victories over the Communists East and West of the Canton-Hankow Railway.

Further government success was reported last night in the capture of Hsinhua in central Hunan by the troops of General Huang Chieh, the newly installed governor of Hunan who succeeded General Chen Ming-jie who turned over to the Communists. This victory removes all threat from the West to Hengyang, important railway town.

East of the railway, the Red rushed the 5th army to reinforce the 4th army near Anjen in order to recapture that town. Government planes were in action yesterday in give support to the ground troops in this sector.

There was some minor fighting on the Canton-Hankow Railway, at Hengshan, North of Hengyang. With the collapse of the Communist flank attacks, General Li Pao has in recent days his battle units for free assaults, possibly along the railway.

### Reds Capture Lungnan

Fighting in South Kiangsi gave some anxiety here, as Communist troops under General Liu Pochong (codenamed from Kaitung (Shunfeng) and captured Lungnan, base of General Fang Tien, Governor and Commander-in-Chief in Kiangsi. There is a highway from Lungnan to Hoping (Woping) in North Kwangtung 40 miles away. The Chinghsan mountain range separating the two provinces is no longer a barrier, as it has been the lair of Communist guerrillas for more than a year.

### Chiang To Make Pai Urges New Inspection Tour

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who arrived in Canton this afternoon, will visit North West and South West China, including Chungking, Chengtu and Kunming, for an inspection tour within the next few days, according to a source close to the Generalissimo, reports Reuter.

This source said that the 12-man Emergency Council, highest organ of the Kuomintang Party, will hold an important meeting tomorrow, or on Thursday for an exchange of views of the military and international situation.

The source gave a flat denial to the press reports that an 'international force' was being organised to aid the Nationalists in their war against the Chinese Communists.

The Nationalists are prepared to launch a counter offensive against the Communists in Central China.

The decision was reached at an emergency military conference held in Canton last night, according to the Chinese newspaper 'Ta Kung Pao.' Acting President Li Tsung-jen presided at the conference.



Two pictures taken at the scene of the Spitfire crash yesterday afternoon. Top picture shows the plane in flames. The second is the scene of the crash after the fire had been put out. Note the wreckage of one wing of the ill-fated Spitfire (bottom photo) being inspected by an RAF Military Policeman. Arrow points to the tail of the plane. ("China Mail" Photos.)

### Shipping Firms Threatened By River Bandits

Canton, August 23.  
British and Chinese shipping companies in Canton have received blackmailing letters from bandit organisations in the delta area, demanding funds for arms, ammunition and food.

If these funds are not forthcoming the bandits threaten to mete out the same treatment to their ships as was given to the steamer 'Miss Orient' which was mined in Canton River a few months ago.

Several river steamers including the Butterfield and Swire's Wusueh have been fired on between Canton and Hong Kong in recent weeks.—Reuter.

### Radio War Against Yugoslavia

London, August 23.  
A radio war against the Yugoslav leaders seems to have been opened with a 'ghost's voice' breaking in on the Belgrade radio broadcasts, denouncing Tito, Reuter's listening post reported today.

"Tito has made you outcasts," the ghost voice says. "Tito has reduced you to misery," or "Tito has brought upon you the wrath of the mighty Soviet Union and all your neighbours."

While these short scathing interruptions are injected into the Radio Belgrade broadcasts, Radio Budapest, the most powerful transmitter in central Europe, has opened up a new series of broadcasts in Yugoslav languages.

Radio Belgrade last night postponed its transmission time by nearly a quarter of an hour in an effort to avoid the ghost voice's interruptions.

"The speaking" on the Belgrade radio follows a long period of humming of the transmitter which began shortly after the Communist criticisms of Tito and has now blotted the medium wave station off the radio map to such an extent that it can no longer be heard clearly in Britain.

The Budapest broadcasts now include a new dictation speed broadcast in Serbo-Croatian, which should be receivable by Yugoslavians with even the most primitive sets. It was in these transmissions that the Yugoslavians were first told of the latest Soviet note attacking the Tito government for alleged ill-treatment of Soviet citizens.

## PICTURES OF SPITFIRE CRASH

## RAF SPITFIRE CRASHES AT KAI TAK

A Royal Air Force Spitfire attached to the 80th Squadron which arrived in HMS Ocean recently to reinforce the Colony's defences, crashed at the foot of Lion Rock Hill at 4.30 p.m. yesterday, and the pilot was instantly killed.

The crack-up happened as the plane was coming in to land. It was seen to approach the airfield from a Northerly direction, with wings tipped vertically.

It crashed almost instantly on a fenced farm patch 25 yards behind an unnumbered hut store on the side of Ngau Chi Wan Road, which borders the North side of Kai Tak Airfield.

The impact of the plane against the earth sent up a billow of black smoke followed by flames shooting up high. The wings of the Spitfire were shown a few yards from the wreck on either side of it. One wing, torn off completely from the fuselage, remained crumpled but intact a few feet behind the body of the plane.

The second wing however, was broken into several pieces and thrown further ahead on the left side of the fuselage.

The pilot was pinned in the cockpit. His death was believed to have occurred instantly.

The Spitfire was one of the three RAF planes on a daily routine exercise. The first plane touched down at 07 runway without incident. The second was the ill-fated one. The third Spitfire touched down safely, some 15 minutes after the second had crashed.

All Kai Tak personnel were soon on the scene of the disaster while the RAF and their fire fighting equipment arrived on the scene almost immediately after the crash, with the Fire Brigade lending efficient aid some minutes later.

### Ship Explosion In Taiwan Port

Taipei, August 23.  
The Chinese Merchant ship 'Chungli' exploded this morning at Kaohsiung and rocked the entire city. Ten warehouses of the Taiwan Sugar Corporation were completely burned down with heavy losses, several city government employees were injured and the city's telephone system was disrupted.

It is believed that the disaster was caused by the explosion of ammunition on board the vessel.—Reuter.

### More Troops Arrive In Macao

Macao, August 23.  
Portugal's first major reinforcements for her Macao garrison arrived in Macao Roads by the troopship 'Nissan' from Lisbon today, and will land in the city tonight.

They comprise about 850 officers and men. Another 1,500 men, mainly coloured troops from Portuguese East and West Africa, are expected at the end of August. These reinforcements will raise the garrison strength in the tiny colony to nearly 6,000, one of the highest figures in Macao's 400 years of history.

Official circles say here that the garrison is being built up to ensure internal security only. The add that the territory would be indefensible. If it came under direct military assault.

Most officials said leading citizens do not expect any immediate trouble. If the Communists reach the border. There are grave fears in some quarters, however, about the nature of the ultimate relations with the Communists.—Reuter-AAP.

## Possibility Of Canton Uprising Worries KMT

Canton, August 23.  
The Nationalist authorities here are more worried just now over the possibility of a Communist-inspired uprising in Canton than by the Red drive on this city.

Last week reliable reports circulated that some 80 Communist sympathisers had been arrested here. The authorities, however, kept mum on the subject. Later reports suggested some of those implicated were officers of the Kwangtung Pacification Headquarters.

Meanwhile, a movement for a local peace is reported to be under way. Behind it are some officials who believe peace is the best way out; and it is safe to presume they are being encouraged both by the Reds and by former Kuomintang members who have broken away from the party.

The Government, while mum on this subject, too, is trying to quell the movement, particularly in view of the improved situation in Hunan Province.

The authorities some concern is the possibility of Red irregulars in Kwangtung Province staging a concerted drive on key points within the Nationalist lines.

Strong forces of these irregulars are reported to be lying low in the East River district of Kwangtung. This waterway runs in a zig-zag line North Eastwards from Canton.

Everyone in authority here admits the possibility of thousands of Communist plain-clothesmen being in Canton, a city to which they have been able over past months to gain easy access, generally in the guise of refugees or ordinary travellers.—Associated Press.

### Chiang's Visit

Reports on this development were sent to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and possibly account for his visit to Canton.

The story goes that Chiang is determined to crush, once and for all, any agitation for a local peace in Canton, a city he has pledged to defend with his life if necessary.

Another thing which is giving the authorities some concern is the possibility of Red irregulars in Kwangtung Province staging a concerted drive on key points within the Nationalist lines.

### BOAC Argonaut Leaves London For Hong Kong

London, August 23.  
An Argonaut airliner left London airport for Hong Kong today on the inaugural flight of the new British Overseas Airways Corporation service to the Far East.

Sir Miles Thomas, Chairman of the Corporation, who saw the plane off at the airport, said: "Although we are flourishing in triumph, this is really a day of major importance in the history of British civil aviation. This is the first truly civil airliner to be operated on the BOAC's Eastern routes since the war, as distinct from the converted military design. Commonwealth built and powered by British Rolls-Royce engines, this Argonaut is the forerunner of a fleet that will put BOAC's Eastern operations in a position to provide better service than ever before. The regular schedule to Hong Kong and Tokyo follows at once.—Reuter.

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## History Of Racing In China Recounted In Rotary Club Talk

In a 20-minute talk before the Hong Kong Rotary Club yesterday, Lieutenant Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, OBE, touched upon racing in China, extending back more than 100 years, as well as many old China hands connected with racing.

There were race courses and racing in Peking, Tientsin, Harbin, Mukden, Dairen, Newchwang, Hankow, Shanghai, Amoy, Foochow, Macao and Hong Kong.

For racing in Foochow the speaker referred his listeners to Mr. W. M. E. Brand's article in the "Hong Kong Sunday Herald" of June 12, 1949. Racing in Foochow was continued up to 1913.

President Dowbiggin, who was in Foochow in 1913, and Mr. T. S. Slemmons, the last of Foochow's merchant princes.

"Racing in the olden days was very different from that in more recent years—Shanghai had only the one course and held two big meetings a year, one in May and one in November. Later there were two other big courses and racing could be enjoyed, or otherwise, during practically every week in the year.

"Hong Kong Jockey Club up to quite recent years (1921 or 1922) held only one Race Meeting in the year, usually on four days, at the end of February or early March, and during the summer the Gymkhana Club held five or six small meetings on Saturday afternoons; owing to the scarcity of race ponies kept here then in the summer, Polo, scurries, Ten Pin and Ladies' Nonington Races helped to fill up the programmes.

"Stakes at these Gymkhana Meetings were very small, with silver cups etc. for the 'sundry' events mentioned above.

"Most of our good ponies were sent up to Shanghai for the summer months and put out in paddocks there between the Shanghai and Amoy and autumn meetings, in which they would be used.

"Waiting ponies used to come down from Shanghai and Amoy for big meetings—most of Hong Kong's owners would endeavour to obtain the services of a well known Shanghai or Tientsin Jockey for their stables, and among the riders from the North I have seen riding on this course were 'Chuck' Burkill, 'Tiny' Midwood, Stewart (Tientsin), J. C. Cumming, Bill Hill, J. A. Hayes, Eric Moller (Senior), Vida, Wake, Cox, and in recent years 'Bogie' Moller and Chris Moller, 'Pea-nut' Marshall, Encarnacion, Johnny Heard, H. Maitland and before my days Mr. A. W. Burkill, Mr. E. 'Nunky' Sisson, Harry Hutchings, J. A. Pond, 'Pip' Leitch, Nicholls and the re-knowned Tommy Hough, Mr. V. R. McLean, V. R. Crawford, and W. W. Crawford. In the early days there were Messrs. Ogle, Lusk and Dunman.

"Among the best known jockeys resident in Hong Kong were Godfrey Chester-Master, W. J. Gresson, W. B. Dupre, John Johnstone, Harold Beth, Archie David, who rode as Mr. Knoll; Sedwick, 'Digger' Doyle, Nobby Clark (all of Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank), Donald Black, Leo Frost, and now V. Needs, Maitland and Brodie have joined us from the North.

**Chinese Jockeys**  
"The first few Chinese jockeys in 1927 were K. H. Chan, J. L. Wong, Tang Lo and Lo, and in 1928 K. C. Chan, Lin Kui Ying, K. C. Lau, H. C. Lee, S. Y. Liang, S. To Wong, etc.

"Godfrey Master was an outstanding horseman and equally good on a China pony or horse and a well known figure in the Hunting fields of Gloucestershire etc. During the Boxer Rebellion when China ponies could not be obtained to race here, a batch of horses was imported and Master was practically every Race thereon.

"W. J. Gresson, after his retirement, was Master of the Croome Hunt for many years and eventually died from the result of an accident in the hunting field. He kept quite a string of horses in training in England a few in Flat racing but mostly Steeplechasers, which were trained by R. J. J. Johnstone could be claimed as both a Shanghai and Hong Kong jockey and was a great rider and fine horseman. He like Gresson, kept a number of horses in training in England and Scotland and figured prominently at the Ayr meetings. Likewise he kept a big string of hunters at Malton in Yorkshire and from there hunted, practically every day of the week.

"One of the greatest characters in racing in China was undoubtedly T. F. 'Tommy' Hough. After leaving Malton he enlisted in the 5th Hussars and attained the rank of Major.



Mr. Dewey Smith, Vice-President of Studebaker Corporation, who stopped at Kai Tak yesterday en route to Cairo on his 11th global tour. ("China Mail" Photo.)

## Studebaker Official's Brief Visit

A man who handles Studebaker cars leaving America but flies most of the time to supervise the sales stopped at Kai Tak yesterday for two hours en route to Cairo from Manila.

He is Mr. Dewey Smith, Vice-President of Studebaker Corporation, who is on another round-the-world business trip to augment his record of having travelled 230,000 miles by plane during the last 27 months.

"This was not his first visit, either. 'I have been seeing this Colony several times during my global tours,' the genial American said when interviewed at the airport before leaving for the Middle East by Studebaker produces 1,500 cars a day and the vehicles leaving American plants come under Mr. Smith's supervision.

There are 11 plants outside the United States, and one is in the making at Manila. From Cairo, Mr. Smith will visit Paris, Brussels, Rome, Copenhagen and London, to participate in motor car exhibitions expected to take place in the next few months.

## HK Exhibition?

Asked about the possibilities of staging an exhibition in Hong Kong, Mr. Smith was very approving. 'There should be one here. It will stimulate interest and, of course, provide good advertising for the Colony in general,' he remarked.

He recalled the July exhibition in Manila, which was held in the Manila Hotel.

Mr. Smith added: 'If possible and given the facilities, Studebaker might take the initiative to start campaigning for an exhibition, in Hong Kong.'

## FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

The food and fuel costs for the week ended August 20 issued by the Labour Office were as follows:

|                          |          |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Rice and Flour, 7.2 cwt. | \$4,700  |
| Vegetables, 1.0 cwt.     | 1,823    |
| Salt Cabbage, 0.2 cwt.   | 278      |
| Oil, 0.7 cwt.            | 1,433    |
| Ten, 0.2 cwt.            | 950      |
| Salt fish, 0.3 cwt.      | 1,059    |
| Fish, 0.4 cwt.           | 1,379    |
| Pork, 0.3 cwt.           | 1,079    |
| Firewood, 10 cwt.        | 830      |
| Bean Curd, 14 pieces     | 700      |
| Total                    | \$14,220 |

The average of the Food and Fuel figures for the weeks ended July 30 to August 20 is \$14,268. The Rehabilitation Allowance for the month of September, 1919 will therefore be:

|                              |   |
|------------------------------|---|
| Daily-paid Workers: Artisans | \$3.20 a day, Coolies \$2.55 a day, Females \$1.95 a day. |
| Monthly-paid Workers: Males  | \$50 a month, Women \$45.50 a month.                      |

Races) Henry Humphreys with his "Mouse" stable, R. M. Dyer with his "Loek" ponies, A. G. Stephen and Stitt, and E. S. Kadoorie with his "Chief" stable.

"St. Paul Chater's ponies all bore the name of 'Dallies' and those of 'Moffitt' and were won by Curran, who came from India and was an undoubted wizard in training and feeding race ponies, especially as he was never known ever to lose one.

"An owner who will never be forgotten by old China hands was F. B. Marshall, who raced successfully for many years in Amoy, Shanghai and Hong Kong—his ponies all bearing the name of a 'Tree.' Most owners there supervised their own training more than in these days and had their own Chinese to assist.

"The No. 1 Chinese to assist here dates from the introduction of the '21' class pony and amongst the earliest was Gramopereff brought down by Lambert Dunbar, He, like Curran, never rode but was undoubtedly a very successful trainer. He was preceded in 1931 by Tukavkin (now Mr. Thomson), who came down to train for 'Tian' Pearce. He and our other Chinese trainers all ride their ponies in training.

## CONDITIONS IN PEIPING REVEALED BY STUDENT

(By Our Harbour Reporter)  
Conditions in Peiping, proposed capital of Communist China, were revealed in a letter which reached the Colony yesterday—six weeks after it was written.

While stating that business, production, education and communication facilities are normal the writer disclosed that some of the social problems have not been settled yet and the local economy is still not stabilised.

(The writer, a graduate of St. John's University and Great China University, Shanghai, who left Hong Kong for Peiping via Tientsin by the ss. Hunan last April, is now a student in the North China University preparing for a political career in the Ministry of Propaganda.)

He wrote that North China has recovered much of what was lost after a short period of reconstruction.

"The People's Government is now doing its best for the recovery of the nation. Business, production, education and communication are all as usual," he said.

"Many 'activities' have been founded to mass education of the younger generation—North China Military and Political College, and the Economic and Financial College, to name the more important ones.

The student said that although he is a college graduate of two universities of the Kuomintang, "I found myself a primary student here both in Marxist theory and in ability."

**Hopes To Learn**  
He added: "I hope to learn more and I am going to. There's so much to study."

The writer declared that the People's Government is doing its best to solve several social problems (which he did not specify). "Part of the people are still jobless. The authorities are now trying to eliminate the difficulties," he said.

"Commodity price in the liberated area is still not so stable on account of military needs," he disclosed. "This however did not worry the people very much as it is realised under the present wartime condition, such 'privatization' is a necessity.

"Peiping is a city of our national culture. There are large libraries, museums, palaces and numerous places of education. 'The bonanzas of this ancient Chinese capital have not yet been tainted by the war,' he remarked.

The British steamer Hunan left the Colony on April 20 accompanied by 200 Chinese—all bound for Tientsin.

She encountered heavy seas en route.

"The sea was not so calm, the winds were strong. Some of us got seasick but hope in our hearts brought us courage and endurance," the writer related.

The trip took 11 days. Many trekked by land to Peiping.

**Port Health Office Takes Precautions**  
In the face of the exodus of refugees from Communist-ruled China into the Colony by land, sea and air, the Port Health Office has extended its vigilance in safeguarding the Colony's health.

The routine of checking river shipping and all sailing craft visiting Hong Kong waters—enforced only when coastal ports are infected areas—has been recently re-imposed because of the prevailing influx.

To facilitate this operation, another PHO Medical launch has been equipped with radio-telephone and constant communication is maintained with the shore station.

The check-up requires only an inspection of infected persons arriving here from Macao, Canton or other Chinese ports. It is similar to the PHO work in regard to ocean-going ships which have to anchor in the Eastern Quarantine Bay and pass the normal procedure before they can enter Victoria Harbour Proper.

Passengers arriving by train are also given the same surveillance at the Kowloon Canton Railway Station.

The stringent anti-disease measures proved fruitful on several occasions.

A typhoid case was found aboard the troopship Devonshire, which arrived here from Liverpool via Rangoon at the week-end with more than 1,000 reinforcements for the Garrison here.

He was one of the 144 Asiatic personnel of the troopship. It was reported that the Indian seaman will be sent back by ship to Rangoon.

**FORTHCOMING WEDDING**  
RAF Corporal Robert Melvyn, of Kai Tak, and WRAF Corporal Mary Louisa, of 39 Macdonnell Road, have announced their forthcoming wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melvyn, of Kai Tak.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melvyn, of Kai Tak.

The wedding will take place at the St. John's Church, Kai Tak.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Canon J. E. Melvyn.

The bride and groom will be accompanied by their families.

The reception will be held at the St. John's Church, Kai Tak.

The wedding will be a private ceremony.

The bride and groom will be married at 11 o'clock.

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# CHINA TO STEP UP FORMOSA'S PRODUCTION

Taipei, August 22.

Formosa's rich resources and ever-growing industrial production will this year total US\$50,000,000, its military governor, General Chen Cheng declared recently.

The sum comprises US\$36,000,000 as the island's investment under its planned production programme and a net profit of some US\$14,000,000.

"To considerably step up the island's industrial output, the planned production programme represents a careful co-ordination and adjustment of the various industrial enterprises on the island," Governor Chen Cheng pointed out, adding that technical improvement and installation of additional equipment are going on at the same time as reinforcement of personnel and superintending organization.

Spark-plugging Formosa's industrial reconstruction plan, Mr. Liu Hsiang-shan, Minister of Economic Affairs and concurrently Chairman of the National Resources Commission, recently conducted a survey trip of the 11 NRC industrial units here. Supported by the Taiwan Sugar Corporation, these enterprises comprise the power plant, paper mill, aluminum factory, coal mines, fertilizer plants, shipping yards, machinery manufacturing, petroleum complex, alkali factory and gold and copper plant.

"By curtailing running expenses on the one hand and stepping up the output on the other, the 11 NRC enterprises are expected to realize an annual profit of more than US\$10,000,000," Minister Liu told the press after

visiting reports on the state-owned undertakings.

## Operating At Loss

"But everyone of the industries is not doing good business. The Alkali plant, for instance, is operating at a loss. However, so long as it proves essential to the people's daily needs, the government will still have to run it despite losses."

"Among these industries which are operated by the state and provincial government, the NRC holds 60 per cent of the shares while the rest is held by the provincial authorities. Profits likewise are shared in a 60-40 basis."

At present, however, the NRC cannot claim back the profit but must return it to the provincial government as payment for the Central government subsidy and other expenses incurred by the former.

Mr. Liu declared.

After a thorough inspection of the various industrial units, Mr. Liu also appeared to be largely satisfied with their present production conditions, outlined an improvement programme which centres around:

(1) Co-ordination of the various units.

(2) Reduction and also in-

# Greeks Seek Bulgar As War Criminal

Athens, August 22.

Boris Temkov, Press Attache at the Bulgarian Embassy in London, is sought by Greece as a war criminal, the Greek Ministry of Justice announced today.

Temkov was charged with murders, the exile of civilians, organising forced labour for military purposes, and looting the property of Greek citizens by the Greek Office of War Criminals after an examination of his record and after the evidence of witnesses had been heard.

(On August 11 the British Government asked the Bulgarian Charge d'Affaires in London for the recall of Temkov. No reason was then given for the request beyond stating that he was a personal non grata.)—Reuter.

...ence of different kinds of industrial production.

(3) development of private-owned enterprises, and

(4) promotion of industrial exports.

"Owing to either limited markets abroad or poor competitive conditions, Formosa's sugar, alkali, petroleum and gold output are to be cut down," the NRC chairman said. The Sugar Corporation, with its 36 factories all over the island and 23,221 workers, will have both its branch offices and staff workers cut down shortly.

On the other hand, Mr. Liu decided to expand the power plant, and step up the production of the aluminum factory, paper plant, coal mines, fertilizer plants, shipping yards and machinery manufacturing. To set the island's industries going again, the power plant will have to step up its present maximum capacity of 120,000 kilowatts to 180,000 kilowatts and up. Of the sum, the provincial government has already appropriated US\$1,000,000. The rest would probably be financed by the state, the provincial authorities, and private shareholders.—United Press.

# Deaths From Tuberculosis In Japan

Tokyo, August 22.

Tuberculosis annually causes more deaths in Japan than any other disease and Japan's death toll from tuberculosis is five to six times greater than that of European or American countries.

These findings are incorporated in a report being drawn up by the Welfare Ministry according to the Kyoto News Agency. The report is to be released to the public within a few days.

The Welfare Ministry Committee found tuberculosis caused 145,259 deaths in 1948, which was less than the 1947 figure, but five to six times the death rate due to tuberculosis in European or American countries.

It concludes that tuberculosis is still the highest cause of death in the country affecting one out of every 50 Japanese. It estimates that there are 1,500,000 tuberculosis patients in Japan.—Reuter.

# MALTA'S PREMIER TO RESIGN IF BRITAIN FAILS TO GRANT AID

London, August 22.

Dr. Paul Boffa, Malta's Prime Minister, who is here seeking British economic aid for the island, threatened tonight to resign if the whole question of Malta's economic future is not settled in the very near future.

"I have done what I can," Dr. Boffa declared. "The next move rests with the British Government."

"I am sure that they will not keep me very much longer without an answer to my suggestions. The question must be settled within a few days one way or the other."

I have made it clear to Mr. Crech Jones, the British Colonial Secretary, that what I suggest to solve our problems is, in fact, just as much in the interests of the United Kingdom as in the interests of Malta.

"If my suggestions are turned down, then I shall resign immediately."

Dr. Boffa said that the immediate question to be answered was the threatened dismissal of 1,200 workers at the British Navy's dockyards in Malta. He discussed the matter with Mr. Crech Jones in a two-hour meeting earlier today.

## Up To Britain

"It is now up to the British Government, when I see Lord

Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, and when I have another meeting with Mr. Crech Jones," Dr. Boffa said.

"The next few days will, I am sure, show whether I have been successful or whether I shall have to resign."

The Maltese leader requested an appointment with the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, during the week-end talks with the Colonial Secretary and Sir Hilton Poynton, Under-Secretary in the Colonial Office's economic section.

The other two members of the Maltese delegation—Mr. Don Mintoff, Deputy Premier and Minister of Reconstruction, and Mr. Edward Ellul, Maltese Commissioner-General in London—resigned their posts last week because Dr. Boffa withdrew the Maltese Cabinet's "ultimatum" to the British Government.

Since his return to Malta last Wednesday, Mr. Mintoff has held public meetings that Marshall Aid will be necessary to save the island.

The talks on Malta's economic future began here three weeks ago, the major points of discussion being the threatened dockyard dismissals and the British Treasury's refusal to renew the £300,000 contribution to Malta's food subsidies.—Reuter.

# Burmese Minister In London

London, August 22.

U Maung, Burmese Foreign Minister, arrived in London today by air from New York today to resume discussions with the British Government after a ten day stay in the United States.

He told reporters upon his arrival that he had discussed trade agreements in the United States and had met the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and representatives of the Chinese and Korean governments to discuss common interests in the East.

"We explored the possibilities of a Pacific pact," he added.

U Maung was due to meet the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, in London later today.

When he was in London earlier this month, he had several interviews with Mr. Hector McNair, Minister of State, and high officials in many government departments, but both Mr. Bevin and Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, were abroad at that time.

Diplomatic quarters in London thought that a number of proposals for aid to Burma, worked out during the previous visit, require decisions from the Foreign Secretary and the Chancellor.

While in Washington, U Maung announced that Burma would be prepared to forego foreign capital investment.—Reuter.

# HARRY LAUDER, CRITICALLY ILL

Glasgow, August 22.

Sir Harry Lauder, 79-year-old Scots comedian, was today seriously ill at his home, Lauder Hall, near Strathaven, Lanarkshire. His condition was described as critical.—Reuter.

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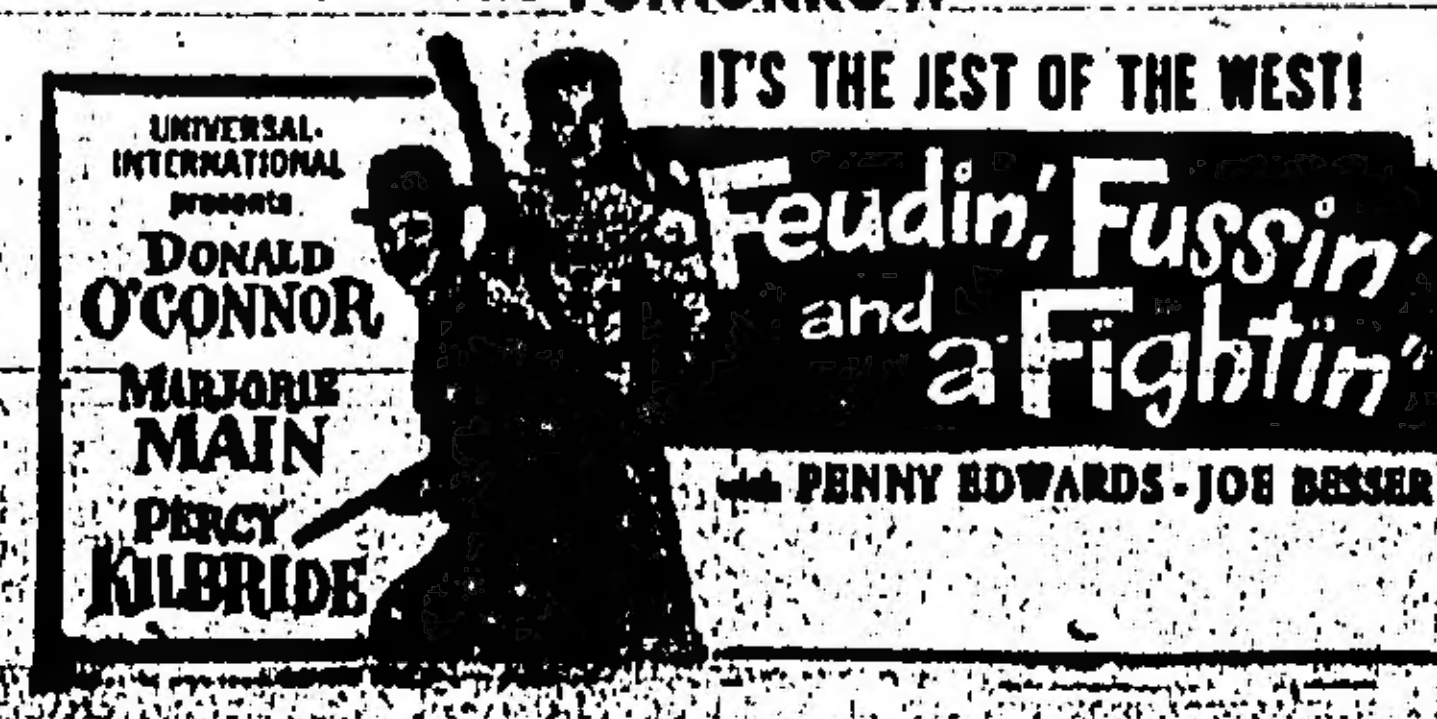
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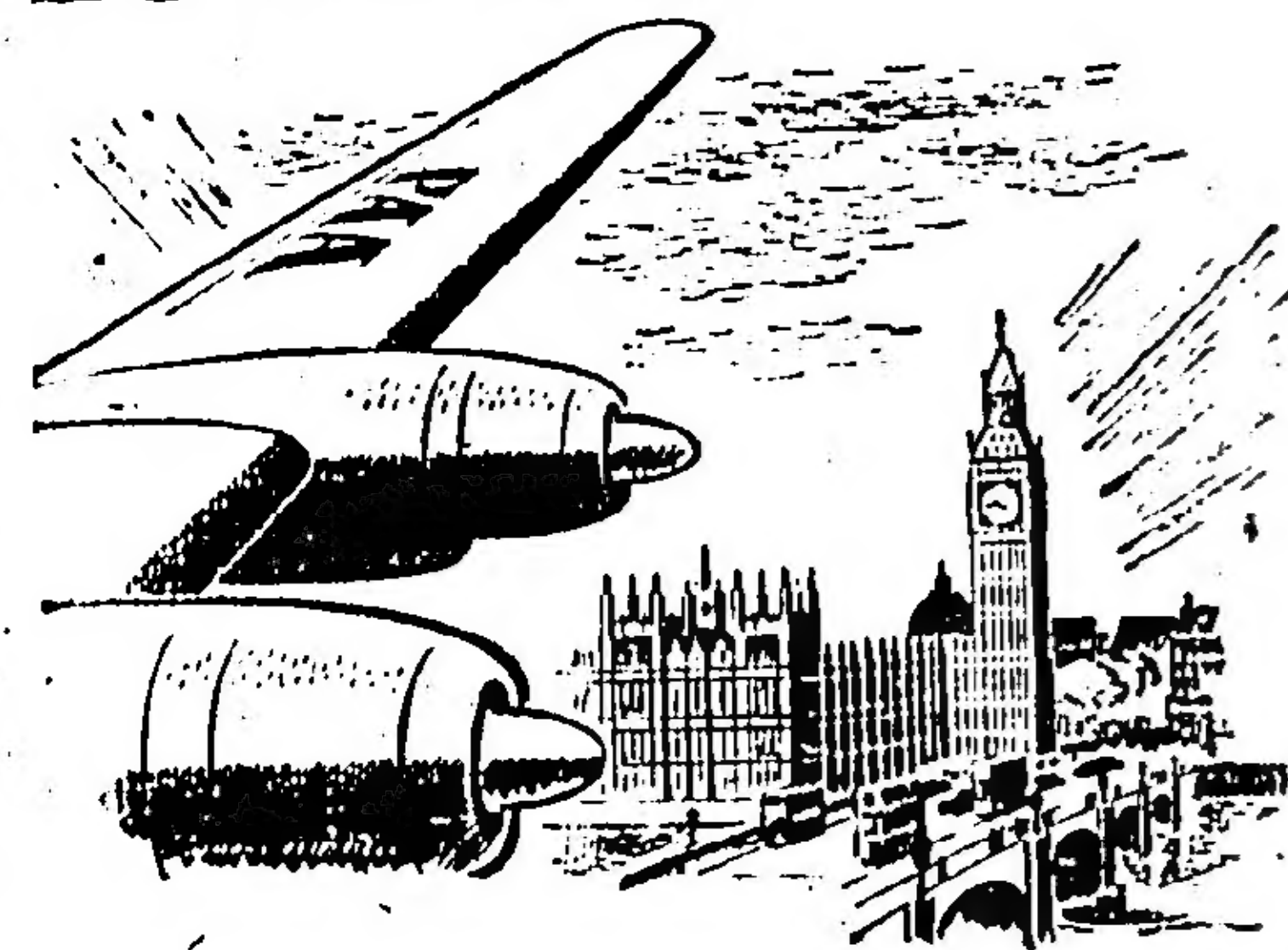
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## Consultative Assembly Completes Committee Member Appointments

Strasbourg, August 22.

In a swift 10-minute session, the European Consultative Assembly today completed its committee appointments but left the issue of substitutes still pending.

Belgium's Paul Henri Spaak, President, announced the appointments as the Assembly reconvened at 0915 GMT and, with one exception, obtained the Assembly's approval.

The exception was among the Irish delegates. Ireland's William Norton and Eamon De Valera asked that their Committee appointments be exchanged, and Mr. Norton was accordingly appointed to the Rules Committee while Mr. De Valera took Mr. Norton's place on the Cultural Affairs Committee.

The issue of whether alternate delegates can sit on committees as requested by the small nations to have less than six seats in the Assembly, was referred to the Rules Committee. Mr. Norton, who originally raised this question on the Assembly floor, was preparing to press his case in the committee.

Mr. Spaak instructed each of six standing committees to meet before 5 p.m. to elect officers and to begin a study of items referred to it. The six committees are: General Affairs, Economic Affairs, Legal and Administrative Affairs, Scientific and Cultural Affairs, Social Affairs and Rules of Procedure.

Sources close to the Legal and Administrative Committee predicted that Britain's Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, co-author of the proposal to establish a European Human Rights Tribunal, was almost certain to be appointed Chairman of that group.

### Conservatives Win

In the Economic Committee, Conservative forces won an important victory when France's Paul Reynaud was elected Chairman over Sweden's Ernst Wigforss, a Social Democrat. Kassim Gulek of Turkey was appointed Vice Chairman.

This committee will have charge of economic proposals which are widely forecast will be very critical of the Marshall Plan Economic Co-operation (OEEC).

Earlier, British sources reported increased support for Mr. Norton's campaign to allow alternates to sit in committee when the delegates themselves are tied up in other committees.

Mr. Norton, however, was less optimistic. He said that French and Italian Assemblymen now want permission for alternates to be used indiscriminately and he

was afraid that this might jeopardize his whole effort.

Four nations—Ireland, Denmark, Norway and Luxembourg—have less than six seats in the Assembly and the use of alternates would assure them representation at every committee sitting.

Unofficial reports at the close of the General Committee's session said that the Hon. Mr. Biddulph, former French Minister, was elected Chairman of that group—Associated Press.

## U.S. REACTION TO CRITICISM BY BRITAIN

Washington, August 22.

Editorial reaction of two Washington newspapers to week-end criticism of the United States in the British press was conciliatory in tone.

The "Evening Star" said that since the British press, both Labourite and Conservative, had "understandably struck back at extremists among us who delight in twisting the lion's tail, all parties involved ought to cease fire long enough to mull over the fact that this Anglo-American family quarrel will benefit nobody but the Russians if it is all to go from bad to worse, generating heat and ill-will rather than light and co-operation."

The "Star" also said, "As far as American criticism is concerned, what Britons need to understand, as many of them very properly do, is that considerable numbers of us, having been afflicted with an unusually hot summer, have been growing restive under the weight of extraordinary international burdens inescapably imposed upon the United States since the end of the war."

### Need Each Other

In fairness to the British Government, it added, "what Americans must understand is that the situation is grossly oversimplified when anybody blames it chiefly in British Socialism... what Britons and Americans must remember above all is that they need each other."

The "Daily News," a Scripps Howard newspaper, said: "Britain is passing through a very trying period with determination and self-sacrifice and courage and determination. So an occasional flare-up must be excused. We Americans are given to some intemperance ourselves on the eve of what we regard as crucial elections."—United Press.

## TALKS ON NEW MEAT AGREEMENT

Buenos Aires, August 22.

Final negotiations for a new Anglo-Argentine meat contract were under way in Montevideo later this week, when British Ministry of Food representatives arrive from London and Buenos Aires. Uruguay is expected to send 60,000 tons of meat during the coming year under the new contract against 34,000 tons in the previous year.—Reuter.

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## Slight Increase In British Exports To U.S.

London, August 22.

Britain achieved a slight increase in her exports to the United States and Canada in July, the British Board of Trade announced here today.

Exports to the United States were put provisionally at £3,800,000 compared with the April-June average of £3,300,000 and the June figure of £3,000,000.

The provisional figure for Canada was £2,700,000 which was just above the April-June average.

The Board confirmed its earlier provisional estimate that Britain's adverse trade balance fell by over £13,000,000 in July from the June figure of £24,200,000.—Reuter.

## Fraulein Married Over Phone

Landshut, Bavaria, August 22.

A 23-year-old German girl stood this afternoon in a tiny post office telephone kiosk here to be married to her soldier fiance nearly 7,000 miles away in Fort Worth, Texas.

The bride, a brunette, Leopoldina Grubmiller, with her sister-bridesmaid wedged beside her in the hot, unventilated kiosk, exchanged marriage vows with Private First Class Elmer E. Wright.

An Army chaplain, standing outside the booth with an extension phone prompted the nervous girl's final "I do," and the Minister in Fort Worth conducted the ceremony from his end of the line.

Leopoldina, who met her husband while he was serving as a truck driver with the American occupation forces at Pilsen, arrived 65 minutes early for the ceremony.

### Waits Nervously

In a simple, brown dress, the bride waited nervously for the call in the post office booth located in a building of a United States zone constabulary unit here.

A previous attempt at wedlock by trans-Atlantic phone failed last Saturday when a German Catholic priest refused to officiate on the German end of the line.

At the end of today's ceremony, the bride began to cry as her husband asked, "How are you, darling?"

She replied in English, "I am so nervous, I am going home to bed."—Reuter.

## General Strike Plan Collapses

Helsinki, August 22.

Communist plans for a general nationwide strike collapsed today when two large unions called off planned walkouts and workers in striking industries streamed back to their jobs by the thousands.

The executive committee of the Union of Leather, Shoe and Rubber Workers, which had planned a strike for tomorrow in defiance of the non-Communist Federation of Trade Unions, notified employers today that the strike had been postponed.

Only yesterday the Union had announced that the strike would go on, despite reports that its 8,000 members had voted almost unanimously to remain at work.

The Union of Textile Workers also notified employers that it would meet tonight to reconsider its strike order—and Union spokesmen told newsmen the walkout had been called off.

### Total Failure

The Communist-ordered transport strike went off as planned this morning and was

an almost total failure. Bus traffic between Helsinki and the provinces was almost normal—even early today and was on regular schedule by 10 a.m.

The bus service in Helsinki itself was not interrupted. A handful of truck drivers struck, but most firms reported 100 per cent at work and deliveries were made as usual.

Car repairmen, also called out today, were at their workshops "100 per cent," employers reported.

## Praises Gandhi's Philosophy

London, August 22.

Mr. H. S. L. Polak, life-long friend of Mahatma Gandhi, tonight offered Gandhi's philosophy of love, truth, brotherhood and understanding as the only ultimate solution to the problem of world peace.

Addressing the London Convention of the Foundations of Peace Movement, Mr. Polak recalled his 10-year association with Gandhi during his early struggles in South Africa.

"If you know that Gandhi, religiously, was a man who was not an extremist, quiet, sensible and modest man," he said.

"By the side of him was spiritual steel. Once he was convinced that a principle was right, he would go to the end of the line, no matter what the cost."

## Socialists Fail To Obtain Council Posts

Strasbourg, August 22.

European Socialists attending the Council of Europe here were upset tonight about their failure to obtain a single key post in any of the Assembly's six committees.

These committees only sorted themselves out and got down to work today—13 days after the opening of the Assembly.

Not a single Socialist was elected to any of the six Chairmanships.

Tonight there were indications that the Assembly's Socialists, perturbed by this show of strength by the Right-wing, would, for the first time, try to form themselves into a united front.

Chairmanship of the important Economic Committee went to M. Paul Reynaud, French Moderate.

This alone was a setback to the French Socialists who campaigned vigorously this morning to have their nominee, M. Andre Philip, chosen for this key post.

Socialists from the 12 countries represented in the Assembly found themselves tonight with only one of their number in an influential position, M. Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium. But M. Spaak's position as President of the Assembly ties his hands considerably in pursuing a Party line.

### Concerted Effort

A concerted effort by the anti-Socialist majority to harry the Socialists from key posts extended even to the appointment of Vice-Chairmen for the committees. Mr. Aldan Crawley and Mr. Will Nally (both Labour, United Kingdom) were the only Leftist nominees voted into these posts the first in the Committee for Rules of Procedure and Privileges, and the second in the Committee studying social questions.

The British Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison—an acknowledged expert on the subject—and up till today been Chairman of the provisional Committee on Rules of Procedure for the Assembly.

With the appointment today of a regular committee on rules of procedure and privileges, he found himself only a rank and file member. The Chairmanship went to Signor Francesco Dominico, Italian Christian Democrat.

The Legal and Administrative Committee was the first to get down to real business. It adopted a resolution by 11 votes to 5, with four abstentions—agreeing that the Assembly should recommend to member States that they should establish a collective guarantee of human rights.—Reuter.

## MANSTEIN TRIAL STARTING

Hamburg, August 22.

The extradition of former Field-Marshal Erwin Rommel von Weiching, serving a 30 years' sentence in Yugoslavia, has been demanded by the defence in the trial of Field-Marshal Fritz Erich von Manstein.

The trial starts here tomorrow morning before a British Military Court.

It was understood that no reply had been received from the Yugoslav authorities in answer to an official British request that Rommel be allowed to come to Hamburg.

The defence request evidence by him as material to their case. The stage was set tonight for the trial of the famous German war commander who has to face a formidable indictment of 17 counts. They cover the period when Manstein was Chief of Staff under Field-Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt during the invasion of Poland and when he commanded the Southern Army group in Russia, especially during the retreat from the Caucasus.

The suggestion that Manstein, with Rundstedt, Field-Marshal von Brauchitsch and General Strauss, should be tried for war crimes was first made by the United States authorities, a British Army spokesman said tonight.

It was made in a memorandum sent from Washington and was later adopted by the British Government.

Manstein was tonight sitting alone in a bare hospital cell under the constant "anti-suicide" watch of a British officer.

The 61-year-old Wehrmacht chief, convalescing from an eye operation, will be taken to the Court under heavy guard in the morning to face accusations of atrocities against Polish civilians and prisoners, killing Soviet commissars without trial and the mass extermination of Jews and gypsies.—Reuter.

## "Lonely Hearts" Killers Get Death Sentence

New York, August 22.

The "lonely hearts" murderers, Raymond Fernandez and Martha Beck, were today sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of October 10.

The sentence by Justice Ferdinand Pecora in the Bronx Supreme Court came after he had denied without prejudice the defence counsel's motion for a new trial on the grounds that Mr. Pecora forced the jury to convict by keeping the jurors up all night.

Mr. Pecora commented: "I have long had a conscientious objection to the infliction of capital punishment."

When he sentenced Mrs. Beck, he seemed to have difficulty in controlling his voice.

The fat Martha Beck, aged 29, and her Latin lover, Fernandez, aged 34, showed no emotion. They were taken to the Death House at Sing Sing Prison—United Press.

## Red Splinter Party Founded In Germany

Berlin, August 22.

A group of German Communists said today that they had formed a new political party opposed to domination by Moscow.

Karl Heinz Scholz, leader of the group, said he planned to cable Moscow, asking for support of the new party, which is to be known as the Free Communist Party.

Scholz said the Party had an estimated 4,000 sympathizers in the Russian Zone of Germany, 800 in Berlin and 500-700 in Western Germany.

The group, which is the German splinter of the Soviet Communist Party, said it would ask the Western military government for licence to their offices in Germany.—United Press.

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# CEYLON NOW ABLE TO DRAW MORE FROM STERLING BALANCES

## Committee To Control Expenditure

Colombo, August 22.—The Ceylon Government has appointed a committee to control Ceylon's foreign expenditure and increasing home production in the shortest possible time, the Finance Minister, Mr. J. Jayawardene, announced today.

The committee will complete its work within a month. It will draw up a programme for keeping imports within available exchange resources and implement the control of the exchange of Ceylon's foreign assets in London.

The committee will be assisted by a group of permanent officials who would keep Ceylon's imports under constant review in relation to her balance of payments.

### To Meet Deficit

Mr. Jayawardene said that the release of £2,000,000 from Ceylon's sterling balances, which Britain and Ceylon have agreed to, according to an announcement today, would give Ceylon £2,000,000 to meet deficits in her balance of payments.

A deficit of £14,000,000 was estimated in last month's budget, but it was "proposed to reduce this to the equivalent of £9,700,000 and Ceylon, he stated, was drawing on her external assets at an annual rate of 50 per cent, and the necessity for reducing this was self-evident.

"Although we now have funds to meet this deficit, it is of the utmost importance to us to see that such a deficit does not occur," he stated.

## Saints' Bones Found Under Rome Basilica

Vatican City, August 22.—A stone casket containing bones believed to be those of St. Peter was found under the Rome Basilica of St. Peter during recent excavation, usually reliable Vatican sources said today.

Strict secrecy surrounded the discovery and archaeologists and workmen engaged in the excavations are under oath not to disclose details.

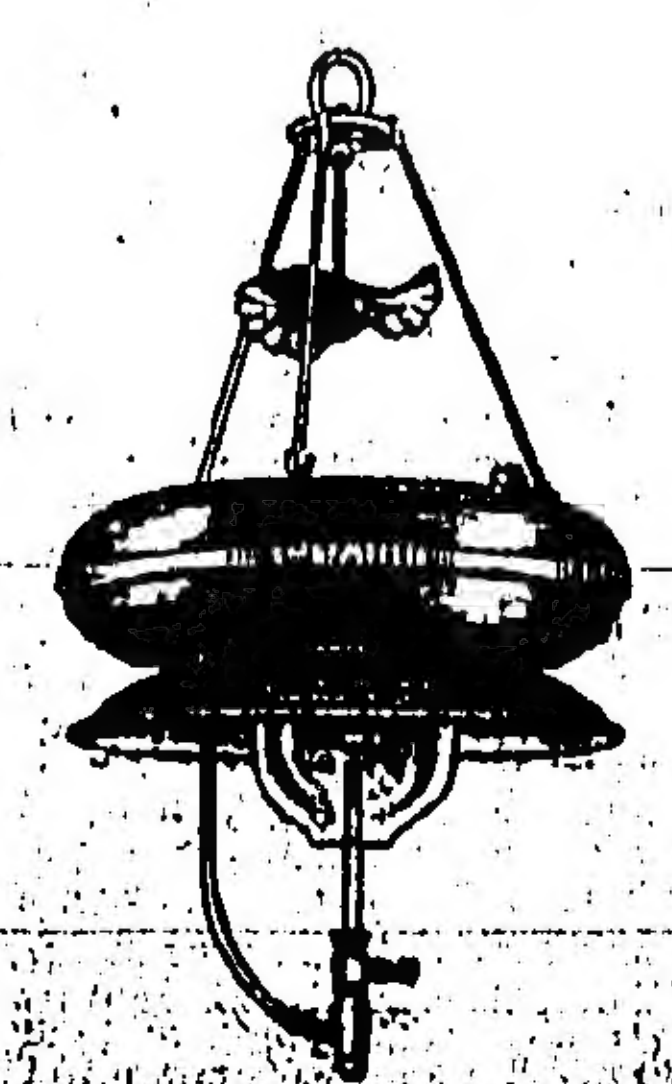
Current rumours, however, suggest that the casket is now in the third floor of the Papal Palace here.

It was understood that a book shortly to be published by a Jesuit, Father C. Kirshbaum, who took part in the excavations, puts forward the theory that the bones were placed in the casket and transported to the Catacombs of St. Sebastian on the Appian Way probably during persecutions at the end of the third century.

The casket, according to Father Kirshbaum, was later returned to the Basilica where it has been found in the exact spot assigned by tradition to St. Peter's tomb.

It was learned here today that a full announcement would be made this autumn by the publication of an official volume and that archaeologists would be invited to inspect the excavations.

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London, August 22.—Ceylon will be able to draw twice as much as last year from her sterling balances under the renewed sterling balance agreement with Britain, which was published today.

The agreement covers the 12 months ending June 30, 1950. It will enable Ceylon to draw £7,000,000 instead of £3,500,000 in the preceding 12 months.

The extra sum will be necessary because of the fall both in the export prices of Ceylon commodities—mainly rubber and tea—and in the demand for them, officials here stated.

In addition, a Treasury statement disclosed that the Ceylon Government continues to have the right, in the event of a substantial unforeseen rise in the price of essential foodstuffs, unbalanced by other sources of income, to call, after consultation, for an addition of £1,000,000 to the working balance.

The amount in Ceylon's number one account (the one from which she can spend her sterling) is understood to amount to around £9,000,000 at present.

Since Ceylon has agreed to keep a "working balance" of £4,000,000 in the bank, the addition of £7,000,000 will give her a spendable amount of about £12,000,000 over and above her earnings in the 12 months ending next June.

### Account Balance

Today's Treasury statement said that when the Ceylon Government establishes a Ceylon Central Bank, the operation of the Ceylon number two account (the unspendable balance) will be transferred to the central bank. The balance in the number two account is understood to be about £45,000,000 at present.

Ceylon is the only self-governing member of the sterling area who makes a net contribution to the area gold and dollar pool. The statement said that, with one reservation, Ceylon agrees to contribute her surplus dollar earnings to the foreign exchange reserve of the sterling area. The reservation is that during the coming year, Ceylon will be able to keep a sum not exceeding £1,000,000 from her current earnings for the creation of a gold and dollar reserve to be held by the Reserve Bank when it is set up.

During 1948, Ceylon made a net contribution to the sterling area dollar reserves more than £2,000,000. It is not expected that she will be able to contribute nearly as much this year, mainly because of the decline in probable dollar earnings. One usually well-informed source believed today that Ceylon's contribution this year may not be much more than £3,000,000.—Reuter.

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## Abdullah Inspects Brabazon

Bristol, August 23.—King Abdullah of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan looked over one of the world's largest airliners today.

Dressed in traditional robes and accompanied by his son, Prince Naif, the bearded King toured the plant of the Bristol Aeroplane Company.

He was shown the giant Brabazon, 100-passenger, 8-engine craft, now undergoing tests. As the King arrived outside the assembly hall, all eight engines were running smoothly.

The King and his party were taken inside the huge craft. The Jordan ruler was accompanied by his Ministers of Justice and Defence, the Colonel of the Arab Legion and officers of the British Ministry of Supply.

### Shown Helicopter

King Abdullah was also shown a Bristol helicopter in flight and took lunch with directors and executives of the aeroplane company.

In the afternoon, he flew back to London's Northolt airport. Meanwhile in London, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, planned a private appointment with King Abdullah today.

Foreign Office spokesmen said Mr. Bevin, who is calling on King Abdullah at his London hotel, may well discuss matters of common Anglo-Jordanian interest, although the object of his visit was "courtesy only."

After seeing Mr. Bevin in the late afternoon, King Abdullah is going to spend the evening at a theatre. The show he had selected is the "Ice Cycle of 1947," an all-American musical extravaganza.—Associated Press.

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## Implacable To Be Sunk

London, August 22.—Although no definite date has been fixed, the only surviving ship of the Battle of Trafalgar, apart from Nelson's flagship, Victory, is to be sunk.

The Admiralty has announced that the Implacable will be taken down the Channel and sunk in Hurd Deep off Alderney. Much has been done to try to preserve this link with the glorious episode in British naval history, but it has been found impracticable to save her.

The Implacable was originally the French ship Duguay-Trouin and France may send a warship to be blown up by her when she is sunk.

The old warship was launched in 1800 and served 25 years in the French Navy until captured by the British. She was renamed the Implacable and has been going service continuously since 1843. She has since served as a training ship and accommodation ship.—Reuter.



Farmers in Kent are taking no chances on heavy wind or rain damaging the bumper crop of wheat and oats. Much of the British cereal harvest is already overripe, so all hands are working nights to get the yield in before the seeds drop from the ears.—(AP Photo).

## Hague Conference On Indonesia Opening

### DEPUTIES FAIL TO AGREE

London, August 22.—The last full week of their conference this morning with an unproductive meeting under the chairmanship of Mr. Samuel Reber (United States) in which they run through several articles of the Austrian peace treaty without progress being made.

The deputies failed to make any headway on Article 16. This deals with displaced persons and refugees.

The same was the case as regards Articles 26 and 27 which deal with the disposal of Allied and German war material in Austria and with the prevention of rearmament.

On paragraph six of the critical Article 35, dealing with German assets, disagreement appeared to have deepened. Paragraph six covers the definition of war booty and the conditions of payment by Austria of the lump sum due on account of German assets.

The Western Powers insist that industrial transport equipment must be returned by the Soviet Government to Austria under the categories of war booty and German assets in return for Austria's payment of \$150,000,000.

This is contested by the Soviet Government.—Reuter.

## Special Session Of PI Congress To Be Called

Manila, August 22.

To take up the Republic's budget for the current year and other major legislation left unacted by the last session of Legislators, President Quirino, upon consultation with Legislative leaders in Baguio, will call a special session of the Congress on August 31. The session is to last until September 2, according to the "Manila Times" today.

The decision was reached, the report added, during a luncheon conference on Sunday between President Quirino, the Acting Senate President, Mr. Mariano J. Cuenco, the House Speaker, Mr. Eugenio Perez, Senator Melicio Arranz, and the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Placido L. Mapa.

Quoting a highly reliable source, the report said, that the special session would tackle, in addition to the budget, the election law, the Public Works fund and the ratification of executive orders and other acts of the President in relation to his present emergency powers.—Reuter.

Asian nationalists, European and American political leaders and some of the world's powerful commercial interests were looking to the Hague tonight cautiously hopeful that a new post-war era of East-West co-operation was at last beginning in strategically important Indonesia.

It was the eve of the opening of a round-table conference between the Dutch and two groups of Indonesians, that is expected by observers to decide the last of the long disputed details of the Netherlands Indonesian co-operation plan—and build a South East Asian bulwark to further Communist penetration.

The plan—outlined in the Lingard agreement signed in March, 1947—provides for the formation of a sovereign United States of Indonesia linked in union under the Dutch Crown with the Netherlands Kingdom.

The agreement, it was thought, would end the fighting between Dutch and Indonesian Republicans that flared up after the Republicans proclaimed independence from the Dutch when the Japanese capitulated.

All reports reaching London today suggested that prospects for a final settlement at The Hague conference were better than at any previous stage.

### Changed Attitude

One Republican in London said his optimism was based largely on what he believed was a changed attitude among Dutch political parties, as reflected in last week's debate on Indonesia in the Dutch Parliament.

"Never before have we seen so certain a Parliamentary majority supporting Dutch Government policy trends," he said.

Dutch sources thought that there was a greater realisation among Republicans that Indonesia's future depended on co-operation with the Dutch.

Observers expected the Indonesian Republicans from Java and the Federalists from the other islands to ask the Dutch to set up a three-man directorship to select a Caretaker Government that will take over Indonesian sovereignty from the Netherlands next year.

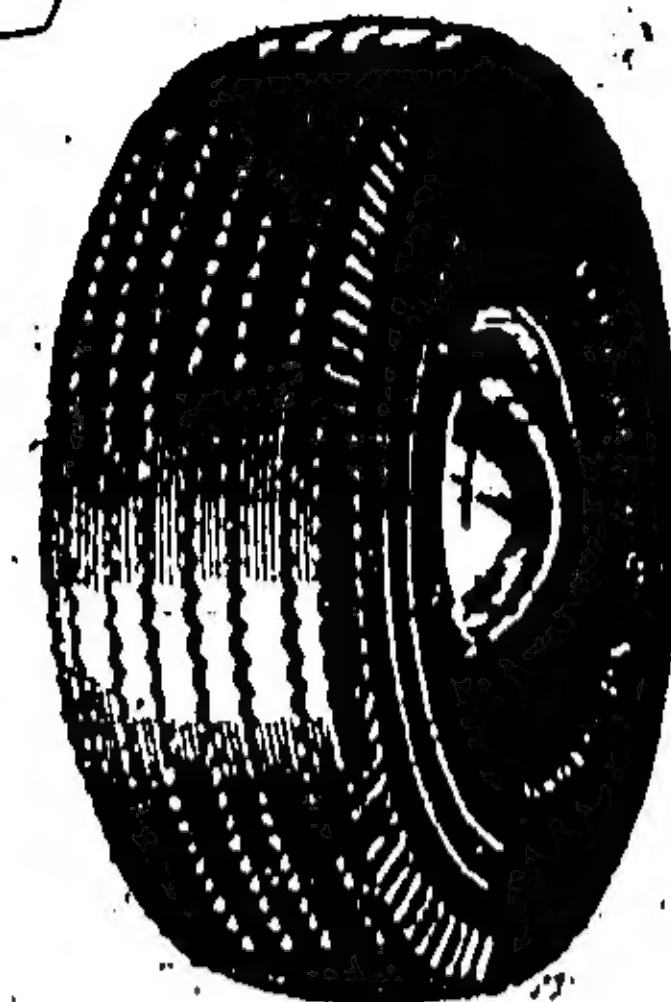
Dutch commercial interests are believed to be concerned with the plans for continued Dutch economic co-operation in Indonesia and for the implementation of joint overseas trade and finance policies that must be outlined in the Statute of the Indonesian-Dutch Union.

American and other plantation owners may also be affected.—Reuter.

The Berlin sector building will be turned back to the German City Government.

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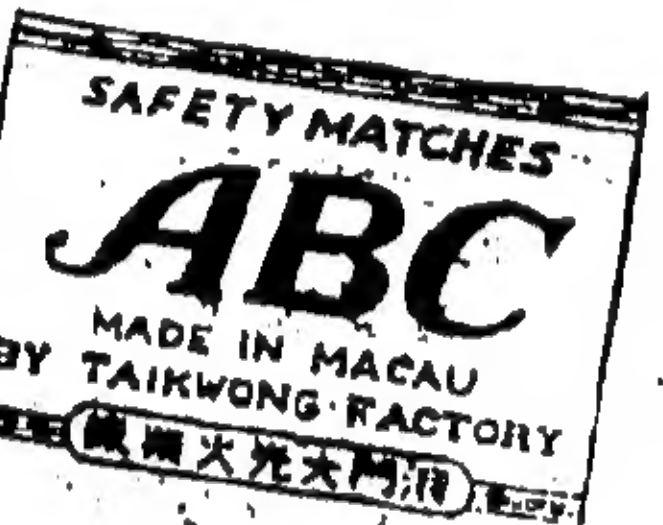
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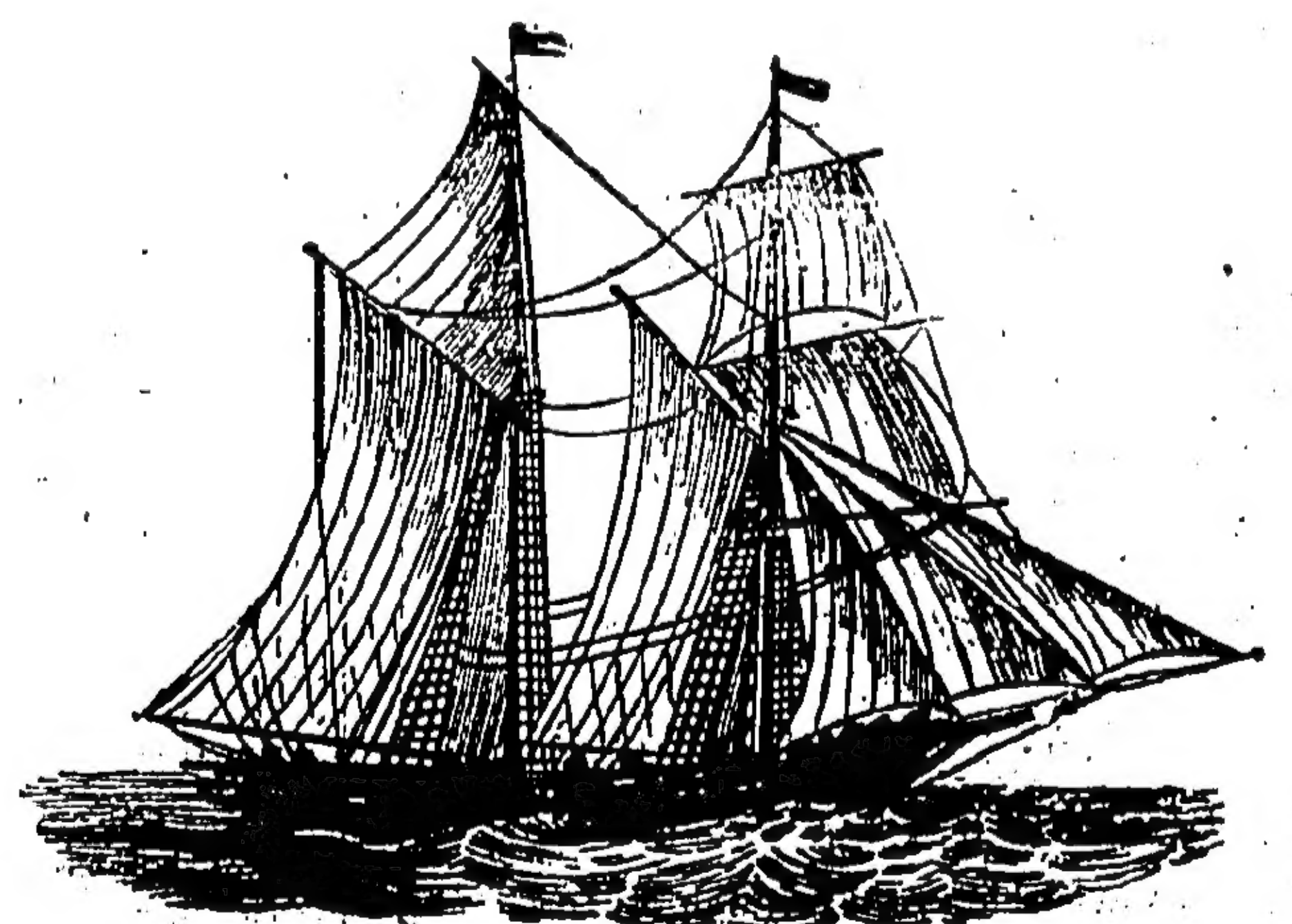
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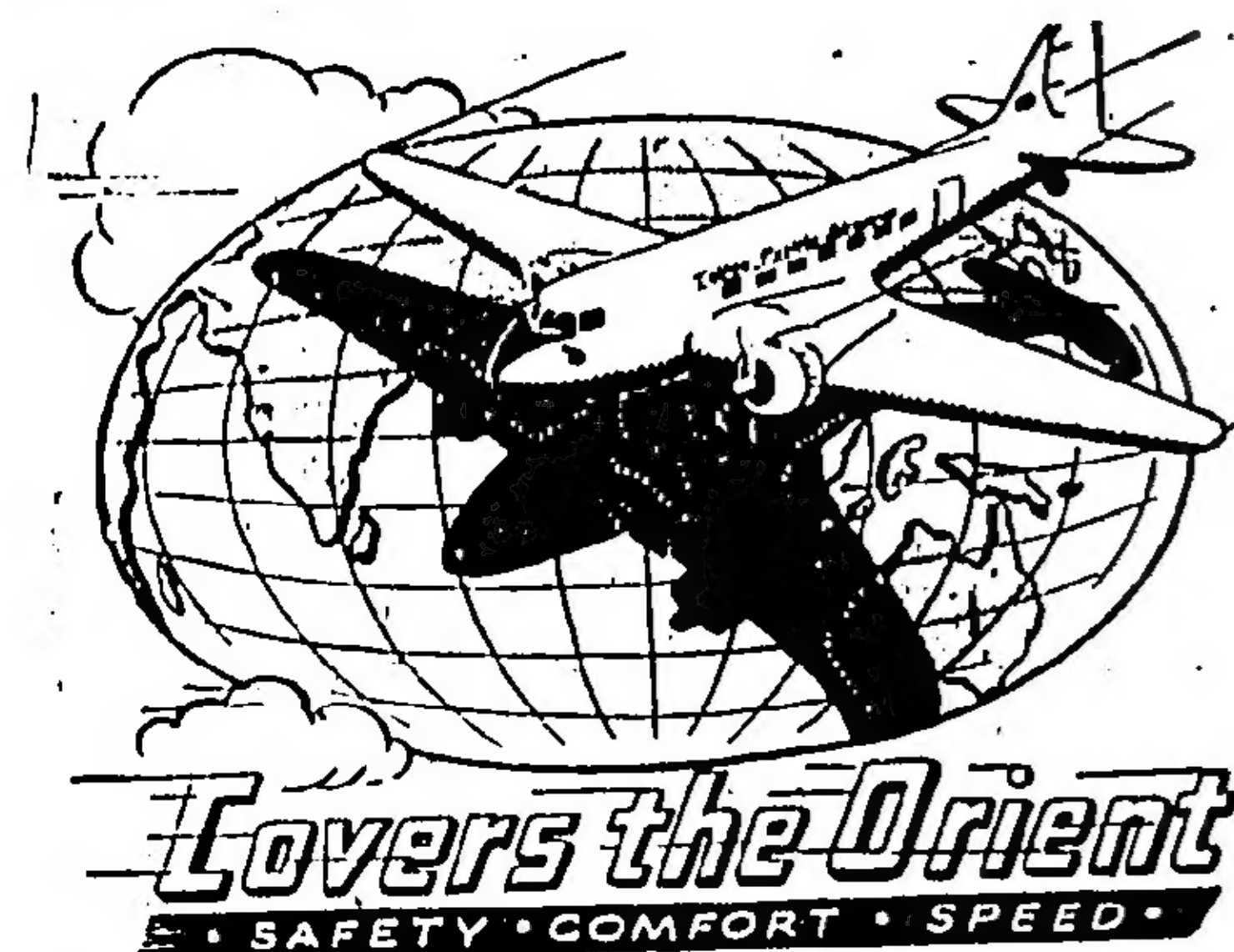
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## FUTURE OF JAPAN

Judging by the reports that come our way, there would seem to be growing anxiety in America, as well as in other parts of the world, about the future of Japan. This in spite of the high prestige ballyhoo which has surrounded MacArthur and his administration.

The Nipponese population is now 81,000,000, more than half that of the United States, and it is crammed into a small country, only one-sixth of which is arable. By 1970 there may be nearly 100,000,000—a figure which may delight the militarists who are planning anew for world domination, but stands as a danger signal to everyone else.

MacArthur himself accepts the view that population pressure, more than any other cause, impelled Japan to aggression. Now the country is in a much more difficult economic position than it was in pre-war years. Some Americans have seen the only hope in the spread of birth control, and have of course been denounced by the Vatican.

Cool consideration of the problem is difficult because of illusions about the effects of the occupation. Some Americans are apt to believe that modern Japanese history began with the arrival of their troops. The institution of the MacArthur regime began a new era of "democratisation" Japan. But the extent of the change is not as great or as deep as some Americans suppose. A comparative study of effects of occupation in Japan and Germany would be instructive.

It is true that in Japan there have been radical reforms, but it is hard to discover any fundamental differences from the old days that cannot be attributed to impoverishment and weakness. If the nation does build up its economic strength again, will it act differently from the way it acted in the past? The general's oft-repeated belief in the nation's spiritual metamorphosis must make many Japanese laugh.

The problem is made more complicated by the interest the Chinese Communists are showing in it. Mao Tse-tung demands an early treaty with Japan, and the ending of the Allied occupation. Reds in Tokyo and elsewhere are suggesting to businessmen that they can arrange an economic accommodation with that indispensable partner, China. There has been a wave of strikes, and one does not have to look far for the instigators. Russia still holds a large number of Japanese prisoners, and is sending back gradually those on whom it feels it can rely.

The question of a peace treaty seems as far away as ever, in view of all the difficulties. To whom, for example, should Taiwan be made over? In a treaty, America would presumably demand bases from Japan. It would be interesting to see whether this would exacerbate Nipponese nationalism and tilt its sympathies towards Russia, or whether Japan is so much afraid of Moscow as to welcome tacitly the continuation of a U.S. garrison.

The star of British aviation is rising, and the next five years will see the United Kingdom jump into military and commercial aircraft design.

During the war Winston Churchill agreed with the U.S. not to build transport planes but to concentrate on Bombers and Fighters. America underlooked to supply all the Allies with their needs in transport aircraft.

She kept her word by constructing 12,000 DC-3 air liners—strengthened for cargo-carrying and known in military parlance as C-47s.

She built 1,200 of the DC-4 type—known as "Skymasters" in their commercial version and as C-54s in military transport.

Without this we should never have advanced as far as we have; we did; they held all the Pacific island campaign together and rendered similar yeoman service in North Africa Italy and France.

Conversely it was the lack of a galaxy of suitable transport planes which was one of the principal causes of the Japanese defeat. And we have all seen how these transport planes won the battle of the "Berlin Airlift" against the Russian plot to starve 2,500,000 Germans in West Berlin into acceptance of Communism in return for Russian rations.

America thus kept her word to England, England on the other hand did the same. She never

# BRILLIANT FUTURE FOR BRITISH AVIATION

By WILLIAM COURTENAY

(The writer, who is aviation editor of the London "Daily Express," has travelled all over the world on a large variety of planes. He first learned to fly with the Royal Flying Corps in 1917, and has an intimate knowledge of British military and civil aviation based on 32 years' experience.)

designed even a small team of experts to the study of post-war air liners. Everything was concentrated on production of strategic and tactical planes.

It inevitably followed that when the war closed Britain was almost entirely dependent upon American transport planes for the rehabilitation of her commercial aviation.

America on the other hand was in a favourable position to convert hundreds of the C-54s into "Skymasters" and sell them to the world over to hungry airline operators, and recondition thousands of the C-47s back into DC-3s for the same purpose.

## Little Difference

The modern transport plane does not differ very much from the air liner because it is not armed and conversion is largely a matter of engines and plush linings, sound proofing etc.

Moreover the Douglas Corporation was able to design the DC-8 from the DC-4, and by 1948 it entered the world markets. The Lockheed Corporation had designed the "Constellation" in 1940 and work proceeded on it through 1941 onwards so that it was ready for airline operators—

especially on the Atlantic route—by 1945. And Boeing—builders of the famed B-29 superfortress—designed the "Stratocruiser" from this type by joining largely two of these mighty fuselages together in a "double bubble" or figure eight shape.

These three air liners have flown their way into the world's markets and dominate the skies of the commercial routes with the DC-3. They will continue to do so until about 1953.

England made do with converted "Lancasters" into "Lancetrians"; converted flying boats; and planned the "Tudor" based on a wartime bomber. Meanwhile, in 1945 Lord Braithwaite of Tara headed the Braithwaite Committee to design some new types which would place us in the lead by 1953-55.

De Havilland's apart from this, designed the little twin engine "Dove"—a small economical eight to 12 seater air liner suitable for executives or wealthy private owners and commercial operators. They sold more than 300, worth £6,000,000 to date and this was the beginning of Britain's march back. Vickers designed the twin engine "Viking"—100 m.p.h. faster than the DC-3 and holding a few more people. British European Airways use them on all European routes and more than 200 were sold in world markets.

But for the Atlantic and Empire routes we concentrated on three promising types. Most ambitious of all was the De Havilland "Comet" which is the world's first jet air liner. Designed to carry 48 passengers at 500 m.p.h. at 40,000 ft it will cross the Atlantic in seven hours of nonstop flight between London and New York. To the Westbound traveler it will seem like a two hour trip because he gains five hours in the clock over Greenwich!

He will be able to transit business in his Lounge Office in the morning; fly at 1 p.m. to New York; lunch on board; and arrive there at 3 p.m. (local time New York) ready to keep business appointments there during the afternoon. He would be able to fly back through the night and be at his office desk again 9 a.m. next morning as if he had merely taken an afternoon off for 20 miles away!

## Ends Maiden Flight

This is the certain promise for 1952 by which the "Comet" will be in regular service. The first "Comet" has just completed its maiden flight and has proved capable of rising to 30,000 ft and of flying far in excess of 450 m.p.h. without effort.

Tests will occupy a year or more; the "Comet" will be tried on Empire routes. To test fuel range—the big problem for jet planes—and Hong Kong could be reached in 17 or 18 hours from London including one fuelling halt. In fact by 1951 you will see this attempted.

Britain's lead in jet engines—a lead of three years over all rivals—places this machine in the van and American airline operators will be purchasing it by 1952.

The Bristol "Brahazon": a giant weighing more than 300,000 lbs. with a wing span of 230 ft and with eight propeller engines, and able to fly at 350 m.p.h. with 5,000 miles fuel range carrying 85 to 100 passengers will be flying before the year end. I have watched it grow and am certain it is a winner. The first one will be used purely as a flying laboratory using "Centaurus" engines and cruising at 250 m.p.h. Fourteen "Comets" are on order for BOAC, and three or four "Brahazons" are being built.

The Empire routes will be specially interested in the 300,000 lbs "Princess" class flying boat which "Saunders-Roe" are constructing under the able guidance of Sir Arthur Gouge, who designed the "Short" Empire and other boats. First hull has been launched; this 10-engine propelled flying boat will also fly 5,000 miles nonstop at 350 m.p.h. with up to 100 passengers.

By 1953 these should be ready and up to 10 may be ordered for the South Atlantic route alone. BOAC are certain to use them on the route to Hong Kong and Australia and by 1955 at latest all these three types should be in full service dominating the skies on the world's air routes. In fact by 1953 if all goes well they should commence regular operations.

BOAC are wisely conservative and will not rush a new type into service however promising; however, urgent the need, and however tempting. Each type will be given two years of thorough testing before passenger service. England is not neglecting the

Helicopter: Both the Fairey Aviation Co and the Bristol Aeroplane Co have built and flown promising three/four-seater. The 10 seater is under design and the 36-seater—the ideal for short hauls—is coming along. In about seven years' time all Britain's internal air routes; all short haul runs including London-Paris, London-Brussels, etc., will be by Helicopter. Even the 100 m.p.h. version beats the 300 m.p.h. jet liner when terminal delay is taken into account.

## Ideal For HK

For Hong Kong it will be an ideal conveyance linking the island with Kowloon.

In the military field England was the first of the Allies and indeed the only one to produce jet fighters before the close of the war. The twin-engine Gloster "Hector" flew at 470 m.p.h. and is now with RAF squadrons flying with full war load at 600 m.p.h. No other country has anything to touch it except, of course that the new U.S. plane, the F-8—when I saw flying at the National Air Races at Cleveland last September—touches around 700 m.p.h. with full war-load.

Britain's new swept-back wing jet fighters will exceed this in 1952/3 when in service our Interceptor Squadrons will be flying as fast as the speed of sound which is 740 m.p.h. at sea level and 600 m.p.h. at 30,000 ft. They will be designed for flights at high altitude.

We have also built an all-jet flying boat fighter which passed all its test two years ago, had a large production order been given to Saunders-Roe then Hong Kong would have possessed a fleet of these operating from her waters; able to intercept anything which might fly over against her. It would have solved her problem of lack of airstrips. It flies at more than 500 m.p.h. and designed towards close of the war for jungle warfare for operating from harbours and river estuaries at the Pacific campaigns.

In the bomber field we have wisely marked time; making do with Lancasters and Lincolns and Mosquitos—last of the piston engine strategic weapons of the RAF.

## Jet Bombers

Designs for the jet-engine bomber went forward more than two years ago; larger ones are on the way and by 1955 the RAF should possess a fleet of all jet bombers capable of flying 4,000 miles nonstop with useful loads and at speeds in the 600 to 650 m.p.h. class.

Range is the big problem for the jet engine and we are quietly experimenting with it. By the time our big jet bombers are ready range will give the RAF the 2,000 miles cruising radius which it operationally requires for all flights into Eastern Europe from British airfields.

Thus between 1953/55 the long range plans of the War Government and present one in London will mature; and by this wise foresight and long-range planning we shall see England firmly in the lead, for where jet engines are concerned we shall be able to maintain our lead over all other countries.



When Japan goes on the ramp again we won't have far to look for the scapgoat.

Even though the Soviet radio says the Council of Europe is composed of "political half-corpses" there is still a vital Spain in it.

Australian statistics show there are not enough husbands to go round.  
A lass and a lack!

"Harbour Booms."  
Oh, gosh. Maybe my sampan shares will go up.

"Thirteen criminally insane convicts staged a mass break."  
Pure carelessness. I can think of more than one similar instance.

"Tibetan Issue. Not Much Success."  
Like Tibetan it?

A correspondent received an envelope from the income tax office with nothing in it. He thinks it must be the rebate he applied for.

Europe's prolific birth rate has already made up 50 per cent of the 15,000,000 who died in the war.  
Give us another four years and we'll be all set to go again.

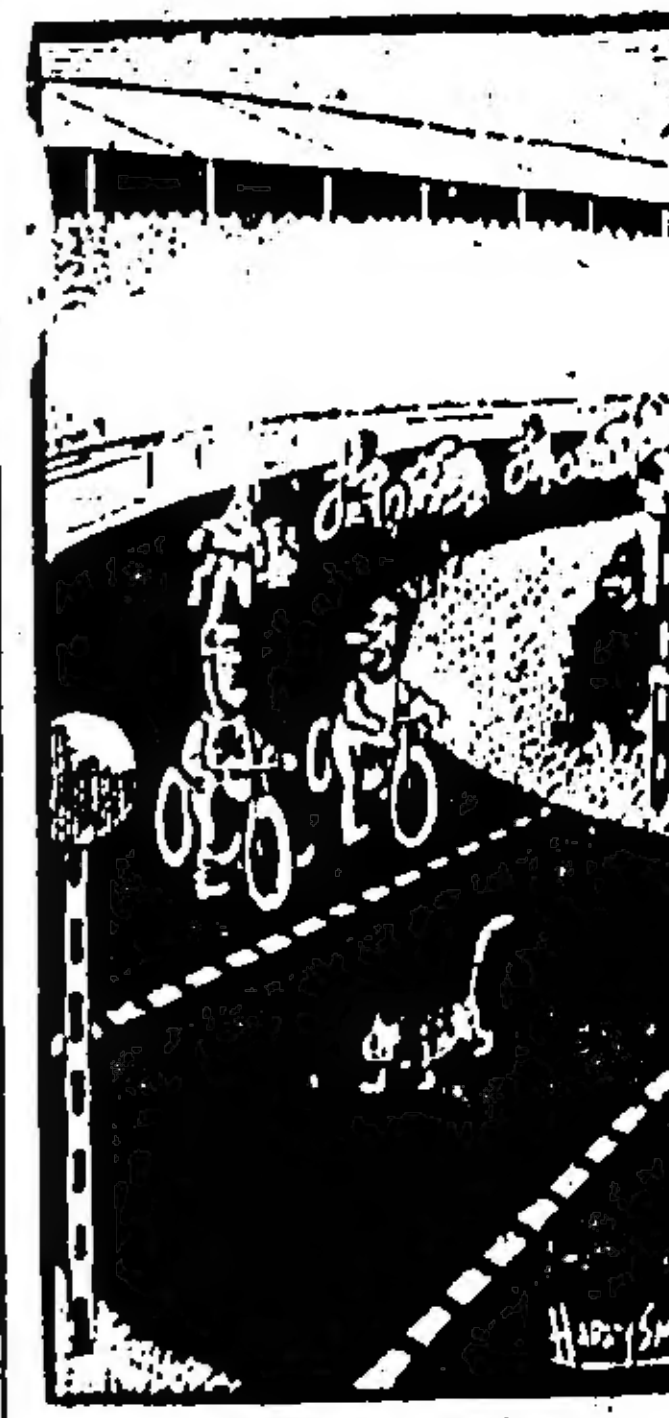
The body of a Hebrew patriot who died 50 years ago is to be brought to Jerusalem. Well, it was Jew to him.

"Glimpses of rare birds."  
Must have been watching passengers disembark from the Wusueh.

So the KMT has finally abandoned its idea of asking the Big Three for US\$10,000,000,000 to help the war effort. No one can be surprised. After all, it was rather like asking the Pearl River pirates to subsidise the local shipping companies.

Doctors say a dog's capacity for handling alcohol is about the same as that of a man.  
Oh, well, there's something in a hair of the dog...

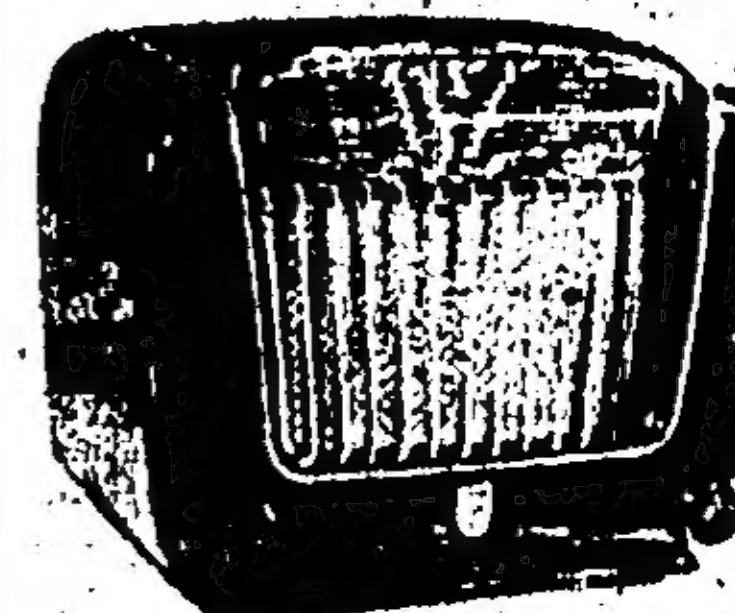
The headmaster of one of Britain's free-discipline schools is organising a school children's union. It will have tuck-shop stewards.



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# TITO'S DEATH DEMANDED BY "PRAVDA" AS BALKAN RIFT WIDENING

Belgrade, August 22.

Moscow today published a demand for Marshal Tito's death as the Russo-Yugoslav rift steadily widened. The Yugoslav press struck at the Soviet with a charge of espionage.

The press of the two countries traded blows after the two governments exchanged bluntly worded notes over the week-end.

The Soviet note, delivered on Saturday, threatened effective measures to protect Soviet citizens in Yugoslavia. The Yugoslav note, published yesterday, accused the Russians of double-crossing Marshal Tito in his dispute with Austria.

## GREATEST FORCES FOR PEACE

Washington, August 22. General Carl Spaatz, former Air Force chief, said today that the atomic bomb and B-36 bomber in American hands are the greatest forces for peace in the world.

General Spaatz told the House Armed Services Committee that the United States, at present, was fairly safe from attack by an aggressor and would remain safe until Russia developed her own atomic bomb and inter-continental bombers to deliver them.

The veteran officer, now retired and writing on military subjects, went before the Committee and denied rumors of atomophobia in Air Force planning.

General Spaatz dealt at length on the strategic concept of air power. He said the United States must build up Western Europe's military strength while Russia still did not have the atom bomb and inter-continental bombers.

"Until that time, the inter-continental bomber and atom bomb in the possession of the United States are the greatest forces for peace in the world," he added. "Unless an aggressor can develop weapons as techniques at least equal to ours, he will not start war."

He strongly urged Congress to go ahead with plans for a 70-group air force despite President Truman's "economy" request for a ceiling of 48 groups.

The Committee chairman, Representative Carl Vinson, asked if lack of a 70-group air force would imperil the country. General Spaatz replied: "In my opinion it does. I think our potential enemy is just waiting until we are weak enough to hit us."—United Press.

## Burma Troops Recapture Town

Rangoon, August 22. The Burma Army today reported tonight that Burmese Government troops have recaptured the town of Nyaung-U, in the Central Burmese district of Myingyan, from Communist insurgents.

In Upper Burma, about 60 insurgents were killed in mopping-up operations, the Radio said.

In the Irrawaddy Delta district of Bassein, West of Rangoon, pro-Government guerrillas occupied Nyaung-U, which were held by insurgent Karen forces.

The Radio also reported fighting in progress at Thunggyi, capital of the Southern Shan States, where Government and Shan troops have encircled the city.

The broadest estimated Karen casualties in this area at more than 100.—Reuter.

The Moscow newspaper "Pravda," organ of the Russian Communist Party, published a three-column article signed by Stalin-Southern secretary of the Albanian Communist Party. The article reviewed the trial and execution of a band of "traitors," headed by Koci Dzhoghli, identified as Tito agents, in Albania. It concluded: "However much the nationalist band of Tito, Rankovic and Dylas rage and storm in Belgrade, whatever satanic methods they employ, they, like Dzhoghli, sooner or later must stand trial before the people and pay with their heads for crimes committed against the camp of Socialism and proletarian internationalism."

Tito is Prime Minister of Yugoslavia, Edward Kardelj Vice-President and Foreign Minister and Milovan Djilas Minister without Portfolio. All were read out of the Communist last year for refusing to take orders from Moscow.

## A Poor Risk

After a week-end of alarm over a possible Soviet invasion, most observers concluded today that the harsh Soviet note to Yugoslavia was aimed at discouraging Western economic and financial aid to the Yugoslavians. Informants said Moscow would like to create the impression that the Tito government was a poor risk.

The Soviet note of August 18 promised more effective measures to oust Tito unless he stopped terrorizing Soviet citizens, and many Western observers, alarmed by Yugoslavians' saw the threat of invasion.

But today, most responsible Western sources here believed the note was outright propaganda, aimed as much at the West as at Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia is almost bankrupt. Many new factories are still empty because machines to cover Communist countries never arrived. But by the end of this year, relief should be on its way from the West.

Despite the August 18 note, there was still no reason to believe the Russians were planning invasion by the Red Army of troops of the Communist countries. An aggressive step might plunge Europe and the world into a new war and the Kremlin has not given any indication that it is prepared to do so at this time.

Increasing Pressure. Responsible quarters emphasized, however, that the Russians were increasing pressure. In addition to a trade blockade, vitriolic denunciation and every possible discrimination against Yugoslav citizens, there have been reports lately of more widespread, more serious and more organized sabotage.

Unconfirmed reports insist that the Soviet Embassy recently directed an unsuccessful attempt to destroy the Juhlanica Hurdex electric plant in Bosnia, one of the largest and most important projects built by the Communist government.

In addition, there have been three train wrecks and firing of Parizunka, Yugoslavia's biggest ship, in the Dalmatian coastal area in the past month.—United Press.

## TOMMIES' RESCUE IN VIENNA

Vienna, August 22. Unarmed British police formed a cordon round a Soviet jeep to prevent armed Russian soldiers from carrying off an Austrian civilian here this afternoon, the British police stated.

British soldiers, fully armed, were later brought from a neighbouring barracks to protect Russian officers threatened by a crowd of Austrians, British sources added.

According to the British police report, the armed uniformed Russians, including a colonel, who were riding in the jeep, stopped on the Rindelsbach Bridge, in the British sector, to ask the way.

The Austrian civilian then jumped through a window of the vehicle screaming, "I am being kidnapped!" When he tried to escape the Russians chased him and struck him on the head with a gun, the report said.

An Austrian driver, seeing the incident, drove his truck across the road to stop the jeep.

Abuse And Stones. A crowd of Austrians gathered, shouting abuse and throwing stones at the Russians. Twenty British soldiers, along with Yugoslavians, saw the incident, returning from a route march, formed a cordon round the jeep.

They prevented the crowd from attacking the Russians and rescued the civilian, Dr. Karl Sandermann, who is suffering severe head wounds.

The Russians had taken down Dr. Sandermann's pants to prevent his getting away, according to reports from British sources.

A detachment of British troops was brought from Melding Barracks, near by, to protect the Russians from the crowd, these sources added.

Several Austrian cars formed up around the Russians' jeep to prevent its escape, while a Viennese crawling beneath the vehicle, slit the jeep's tyres.

The Russians were able to leave after the British troops arrived.—Reuter.

## To Reduce Sentences

London, August 22. Britain has agreed to the reduction of sentences passed by British military courts on Italian war criminals to harmonise them with Italian amnesty and remission practices, the Foreign Office announced here today.

These men were sentenced by British military courts in Italy for offences involving the murder of prisoners and were turned over to serve their sentences under the Italian authorities.

Italy recently drew the British Government's attention to the fact that the prisoners had remained outside the scope of recent amnesty and remission measures taken by the Italian authorities.

It was understood that the cases affected did not include any major offenders.—Reuter.



MARSHAL TITO His Death Demanded

## Plea For Aid Plan Adoption

Miami, August 22.

President Truman made a whirlwind visit to the National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars with a new and urgent plea for the adoption of his foreign arms aid programme as part of the price for peace.

Although the President spoke directly to the Golden Jubilee meeting of the VFW, his message was aimed primarily at the Senate which is about to consider the arms programme that was backed in half by the House just week.

Asking that the military assistance programme be put into effect without delay, the Chief Executive admitted that the cost of such a programme is considerable but it represents an investment in security that will be worth many times its cost. It is part of the price for peace. Peace with freedom and justice cannot be bought cheaply.

President Truman's visit here set a new record for brevity and speed for Presidential trips. He flew from Washington this morning and remained in Miami only long enough to deliver a 15-minute address.

About 7,500 delegates and families gave the President a rousing reception when he strode to the platform. With him on the platform were his armed service aides, including Major General Harry Vaughan, central figure in the "five per cent" investigation by the Senate subcommittee.

## Attacks False Thesis

Aside from the emphasis on the need for the military assistance programme, the President attacked his oft-repeated theme, "Soviet Russia is blocking the road to world peace." He delivered the speech in a strong voice that grew stern when he first attacked the false thesis that Communism would satisfy the universal desire for better life.

He declared that Communism lures men by false promises back to tyranny and slavery and more and more people all over the world are learning that fact.

He was interrupted by loud applause when he said the principles of the United Nations are still the goal the United States is determined to preserve.

President Truman was cheered again when he said the basic principle underlying the North Atlantic pact was that an armed attack on one member nation is an attack on all.

After the address, the National Commander, Lyall Beggs presented President Truman with a gold medal, the highest VFW award, and a certificate of merit for his efforts in the preservation of world peace. The President said, "I hope I can continue working toward the preservation of peace. I am sure we all can."—United Press.

# YUGOSLAVIA TO DEFY RUSSIA LONDON OPINES

London, August 22.

British officials predicted today that Yugoslavia would defy Russia's sharp threat of effective action to defend its captive citizens in Yugoslavia.

They ruled out the likelihood that the Moscow-Belgrade dispute would lead to a shooting war despite mounting tension inside Yugoslavia.

These views apparently were based on a long dispatch cabled to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin today by Sir Charles Peake, the British Ambassador to Belgrade.

Sir Charles and Mr. Cavendish Cannon, the American Ambassador called on the Deputy Foreign Minister Mr. Ales Bebler, at the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry on Sunday. Mr. Bebler had invited them.

A Foreign Office spokesman told a daily news conference today that the Peake-Bebler discussion was about the late Russian note to Yugoslavia. He refused to give any details.

Russia has accused Yugoslavia of "inhumanly" persecuting Soviet nationals. A note delivered last Thursday and published over the week-end called for plain terms on Yugoslav Communists' "loyal to Marxist-Leninism" to oust Marshal Tito and his government.

## Sympathetic?

There are about 12,000 White Russians living in Yugoslavia. Nearly half, according to Russia, are sympathetic to the present Soviet regime. Yugoslavia claims that many of these Russians are spies.

The British officials said that the tough tone of Russia's latest note was part of the war of nerves which the Communist countries have been waging against the Tito regime ever since they expelled it from the Communist Organisation last year.

The Russians, according to these officials, wanted Yugoslavia to think that it is in danger of being attacked, that they said, that appeared to be bluff.

The Foreign Office spokesman refused to say whether any assurances had been asked for or given when Sir Charles Peake conferred with Bebler.

Nor would he say whether the issue was likely to be raised in the UN Security Council as a possible threat to peace. That was a question for the Yugoslavs to answer, he declared.

The British are in consultation with the United States on the whole subject of Western relations with the Tito regime.—Associated Press.

## YUGOSLAV PAPER'S COMMENT

London, August 22.

Marshal Tito's semi-official newspaper "Politika" said today that the Soviet Union would have to renounce its incorrect foreign policy if it wanted Yugoslavia for a friend.

The editorial was distributed in London by Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency.

Referring to the recent exchange of notes between Russia and Yugoslavia, the newspaper said that Russian charges contained in the notes to the effect that Tito is a Fascist and is leading Soviet citizens, do not represent anything new in the Tito-Communist feud.

"On the contrary," said "Politika", "both these (Russian) notes once again confirm the hostility of the Soviet Government towards the Socialist construction of our country."

The newspaper, which is the official organ of the Yugoslav "Peoples Front" and voices official opinion, said that the "Communist heroes—do not even refrain from the most ordinary Fascist methods."

The Russian notes, the editorial declared, were two successful attempts to distort the truth.—Associated Press.

## Bevin, Cripps To Sail In Mauretania

London, August 22.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin will sail for New York with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, on the liner Mauretania on August 31, to represent Britain at the Washington dollar-sterling crisis talks with the United States and Canada, it was learned tonight.

Sir Stafford's decision to sail in the Mauretania instead of the Queen Elizabeth, which leaves next Saturday, will delay the opening of the talks by one day—until September 7.

Accompanying Mr. Bevin will be the British delegation's Foreign Office element, the names of whom were learned tonight.

They will be Sir Roger Makins, Deputy Under-Secretary of State and Mr. Bevin's senior adviser on economic affairs, Mr. Roderick Barclay, the Foreign Secretary's principal Private Secretary, and Mr. Edward Tomkins, his Assistant Private Secretary.—Reuter.

## Visitors To Festival Feted

Edinburgh, August 22.

Edinburgh festival visitors to the Edinburgh festival of music and drama were entertained to lay at Arbroath, home of St. Andrew.

They were welcomed by the famed novelist's descendant, Major-General Sir Walter Maxwell Scott, and his two daughters, Miss Boulton Maxwell Scott, and Miss Jean Maxwell Scott.

Customs inspection at London, of the baggage brought by the Les Ballets des Champs Elysees by air from Paris was so thorough that it nearly delayed the company's participation in the festival.—Reuter.

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# Woman Today



Lingerie to please the young in heart takes to old-fashioned, romantic as well as practical, modern versions. These styles, left to right, include orchid nightgown of Bur Mil nylon tricot with netted nylon shoulder, and bedjacket to match, pink, aqua and jonquil; junior "study blouses" of padded, quilted Celanese rayon tricot, lined to match skirt, in navy and lime or blue and cherry combination; Celanese Peignoir Crown made up with flat baby smocking a "Junior Beraglio," in daffodil or junior blue shades; and two-tone junior nightgown of polished Celanese rayon tricot, empire style; navy with lime or blue with cherry.

## Gay Youthful Underthings For Today's Budgets

There's more to lovely lingerie than meets the eye. Hidden away modestly for the most part, it nevertheless plays a distinguished part in fashion.

Always feminine and often frivolous, today's lingerie strikes a new note. It's strong—strong as only nylon can make it.

And to nylon must be accorded credit for much of lingerie's present progress. Of course there is the way a garment is cut, the way it fits, the way it launders, but nylon manages to give added prestige to the most excellently fashioned lingerie.

#### More Praise For Nylon

There is little use in pointing out again how nylon washes, shakes out, holds its shape, and needs no pressing. Even stressing how quickly it dries so that you can put it on inside an hour with all its finest pleats and pleases in perfect condition, seems repetitious.

But it is such an endless comfort. And because of these things every line of lingerie you look at proudly includes its group or groups of nylon underthings, trimmed, sewn, laced and beaded, of this fine fabric with its fringed, ruffled, and beaded. One of America's fine firms, established by a woman's enterprise, was founded on its "fit" of underwear based on its unique construction of a short, close-fitting front and adequate back length. Today this preoccupation with comfortable fit now extends to slips, combinations, panties, and the graceful gowns this firm designed so appropriately as "Restward."

#### Two-Piece Nightgowns

And, of course, tops in this group are the nylons. One "Dream" gown in a nylon sheer is trimmed with embroidered nylon organza, daisies, its camisole top and braided, shoulder strap-outlined with them, lightly. A set composed of slip and gown is made in nylon tricot, its yoke of marquisette embroidered in dainty pink rosebuds, outlined by a crisp, narrow nylon ruche.

For an ensemble, if you like to have your things match, you might choose an unusual two-piece gown, a slip, petticoat, and pantie.

The petticoat gives a nylon ruffle, the slip graces your figure

with its nylon net bodice, while the off-shoulder neckline of the gown is rimmed with nylon net medallions. Colours have been snatched straight from the palest make-believe rainbow.

#### Lingerie For Teen Ageds

Cartier's, besides making beautiful lingerie for women, and slim sweet things for juniors, comes also now to the rescue of the often-forgotten teens—the "twixt"

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and between who used to be known for their long arms and legs that moved with such un-racy candour.

Cartier's line of teen age lingerie was launched with seven garments early in the spring.

Now nine exciting new items have been added in nightgowns, pyjamas, slips, and pants—all sized from 10 through 16. There is a flutter over the trim little pyjama with its petal-flower yoke, tiny Mandarin type collar, arm-hugging puffed sleeves, and the ballooning fullness of the tunic. Pants are anchored with elastic at the waist, yet still allow plenty of room.

#### No-Run And Quilted Fabrics

The gown, designed in the same fresh colours—turquoise, mimosin, and cherry blossom pink—has its low round neck finished with a touch of machine smocking, puffed sleeves and a swishing skirt.

Made of no-run rayon knit, this lingerie appeals to the teen age budget as well as the teen age eye besides being easy to care for.

A trace of Oriental fantasy appears in the Junior collection—nine to 15 made by the same firm. You catch it in a quilted coat of flared mid-thigh length, with puffed pushers to match, that give somewhat the impression of Americanised coolie pants.

The coat, navy lined with lime or cloud-blue with a cherry lining, has long sleeves, a lily-like collar which flares away from the throat, and two capacious pockets. Pyjamas in the same colours with trim pants, or

a night gown with bright top and navy skirt handled with an empire line, completes this mix-match foursome made of no-run Celanese rayon tricot. The items are sold individually, too.

Everyone eyes with delight the gown edged with its ribbon-run shirred nylon net ruffle, a gown which might have been worn by a bride back in the 1880's. Nylon net ruffles the hemline, and the bodice follows the soft high-waisted line of the Empire.

Remember that lovely portrait of the Empress Josephine? That's the idea. Imagine it in bridal white, aquamarine, or in pale jonquil.

Cut on more sedate lines, high styling, high color, and feminine trimmings enhance women's lingerie. There's neat tailoring, and tucking, smocking, and even ribbon-run beading, to suit each taste. Brushed rayon, with its flannel soft face and sitting back, combed cotton knits, Celanese rayon, and nylon, each lend their beauty and comfort to this carefully styled lingerie.

#### Figure-Proportioned Slips

In more sophisticated mood the lingerie designed by Najla specializes in odd-colours and intricate monogramming. Cut-out initials in lace and nets, and in tailored appliques enhance melting satins and the fine swapes, Magnolia, honey beige, and the biting vibrant nasturtium colours, not forgetting black, move dramatically in the silhouette—positive as a perfume.

Slips made to figure proportions give us something new. Done in 21 sizes by Seamprufe this accomplishment arrests the attention. The proportions are based on three general figure types and within each of these are three height groups of seven sizes allowing for figure variations. Surely something here to fit anybody!

These are made of Bur Mil multifilament crepe in white, pink, black, or navy, trimmed top and bottom with Alencon-type lace.

Much interest is shown in the first creped nylon which is making its debut in lingerie.

THE Christian Science Monitor.

## RECIPES

2 1/2 lb. round steak, 2 potatoes, 1 onion, salt and pepper, 8oz. flour, 1 level teaspoon baking powder, pinch salt, 4oz. shortening, 4 tablespoons water, squeeze lemon juice.

Remove the fat from the meat and cut the meat into very small dice. Peel the potatoes and onion, cut into dice and add to the meat with the salt and pepper. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt into a bowl, rub in the shortening until the mixture looks like breadcrumbs. Add sufficient water with the lemon juice to make into a dry dough. Turn on to a floured board, knead lightly. Cut into pieces. Roll each portion out thinly into a round shape. Place a saucer on top and cut sharply round the edge. Brush lightly round the place of each circle with water, place a little filling in the centre and fold over. Pinch the edges together to make a ball and work with the hands into a half moon shape with the fill on top. Brush over with a little milk and place on greased flat tin. Bake in a hot oven, temp. 425 deg. F. gas, 475 deg. F. electric, for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to temp. 350 gas, 400 electric, and cook a further 20 minutes.

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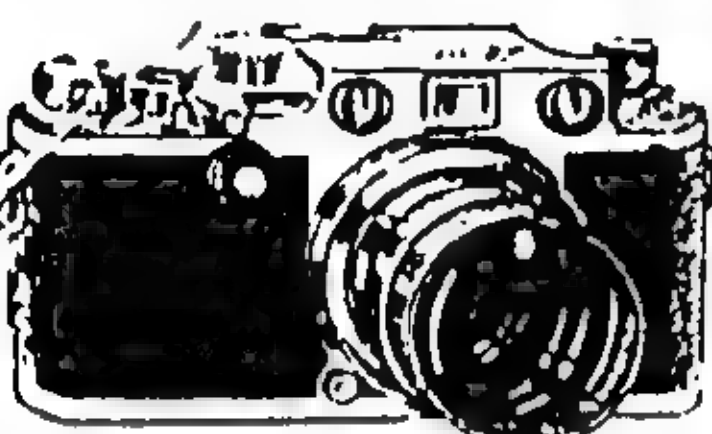






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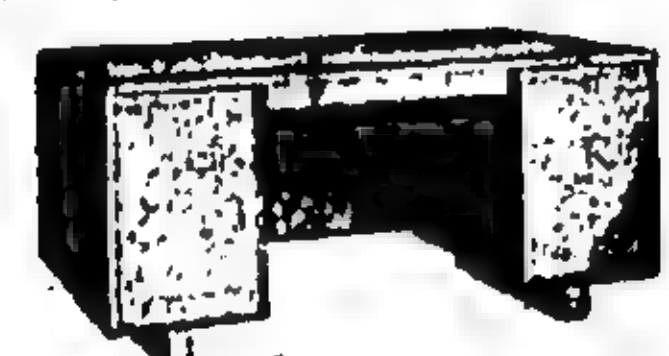
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# TEEN AGE TOPICS



## SIAMESE LIFE

By BETTY BETZ

In Siam a tical is worth about a nickel, and they have very few of real Siamese cats... only ordinary alley cats! However, it's a beautiful country, with plenty of ancient tiered pagodas, and prices here are very low. I bought a whole armful of Siamese toys, kites, dolls and fire-crackers for only 50 cents.

Most of the kids go to school, but few speak English. The girls in private schools wear navy skirts and prime white starched blouses.

On hot days they carry Chinese oil-silk umbrellas and stop off at a local pushcart vendor for their favorite drink, namsan, which is orange syrup mixed with carbonated water.

The girls in the public schools wear either short American style cotton dresses or the long wrap-around Siamese skirt with a bare ruffled top. The boys all wear clean, white shirts, khaki or cotton shorts, and white tennis sneakers, or perhaps no shoes at all. I was very shocked to see small children playing in the streets in their birthday suits!

The Siamese boys love sports and are very agile at shuttlecock, umes, Siamese soccer, which they play using only their hands and feet; tennis and their own style of boxing. On the main shopping street, there are pingpong tables set up for kids to use.

Like in China, there are comic book stands in every neighbourhood where kids may sit on their hunches and read all day for 50 satangs, which is a half a tical, or a half a nickel.

Here the girls do all the hard work. They carry the sacks of rice, haul water from the pump to their homes, cook, and launder as well. The men are supposed to be pampered and idle, I understand... Hummm!

"We think it's terrible the way they've modernized our traditional Siamese dancing," said a group of Siamese girls at the YWCA, which is located in a lovely big rambling wooden house with plenty of porches and a stream.

I attended a performance of the Siamese dancing and thought it was quite charming. The jewelled costumes were ablaze with colour, the music was in the minor key,

and the movements of the dancer were slow and graceful.

Siamese dancers train their muscles so that they can bend their hands, arms, and feet at odd angles, and the movement is so slow that you hardly realise they're dancing.

Their costumes of gold brocades, gossamer tulles, and Chinese silk in brilliant colour weigh about 30 pounds each, so that might have something to do with the slow speed of the dance.

In fact one dancer sat on a low table for 15 minutes before she even moved a finger, and just about when I thought she was getting warmed up, the dance was over and the gold curtains closed. If the girls thought these dances were too modern, I wondered what they'd think of American jitterbug.

"We think it's terrible!" they chorused. "And you get so hot!" said Niwatan, who professes the "Hm-wong," a popular Siamese dance in which the partners stand two feet apart, walk, and move their arms in a similar way to the traditional dancers. I got her point. Siam is a tropical country, and not only the dances, but everything moves slowly.

"I agree that you kids are more apt to prefer the Siamese 'Hm-wong' but what was so modern about the performance I saw last evening?" I asked.

"It's too fast..." they complained seriously. "They perform the crocodile dance now in about a half an hour, and it used to last for four days!" Now I'm beginning to realize why the Siamese kids didn't latch on to the armful of American recordings I brought with me.

"They sound off key!" complained Yhu Phin.

## PERSONALITY

A popular local teen ager of very simple tastes is 10-year-old Lillian Jessup who was born in Hong Kong and celebrates her birthday on February 17.

Lillian began her schooling in the French Convent and later transferred to St. Mary's School where she left last year to take a job.

Lillian is at present a typist at a well known local business firm and says that she enjoys her work.

In school, Lillian played netball and hockey but has left off sports since. She takes an interest however in games played by her friends.

Her favourite pastime is letter writing. Lillian has a large number of pen friends all over the world. A little different from other teen age letter writers, Lillian makes it a point to exchange gifts with her pen friends abroad. She sends them things from Hong Kong in which her friends may be interested and in return, receives from abroad things which are novel to her.

To Lillian music is plain jazz and swing. She has no particular favourites. She also goes to the movies regularly and like her taste in jazz she accepts every



LILLIAN JESSUP

actor and actress with the same preference, at favourites.

For reading Lillian chooses magazines of various kind and prefers stories with a romantic flavour.

Her one ambition is to travel and to continue travelling for a long time. She thinks that a woman's one important ambition is to be a good housewife. That incidentally, is also hers.

## Platter Chatter

TEENTIME: Guests at last week's Teen Time were Anna Sun, Lana Cheung, Gerry D'Almeida and Sonny Lam. Once again I remind those who desire to be guests at Teen Time to write direct to Miss Norma Stevens, c/o Rediffusion.

Norma has sent me Friday's programme which are, in the main, requests from:

Daddy-O by Jeri Sullivan (who sang for Virginia Mayo in the picture A Song is Born), by the Way, Jo Stafford, I wish I Knew, Dick Haymes, Too Fat Polka, Andrews Sisters, Again, Tex Beneke, A Song is Born, Part one Moplin and Boplin, Fats Waller, Brush Those Tears from your Eyes, Evelyn Knight and Brazil, Dinning Sisters.

THE HOT CLUB & THE HIT PARADE: Rediffusion is starting two new weekly programmes. The Hot Club will be inaugurated this evening at 6 p.m. and has paid this column a compliment by choosing discs recommended recently in Platter Chatter.

They are: The Elks' Parade, Bobby Sherwood, The World is Waiting for the Sunrise, Benny Goodman, What's This? Gene Krupa, My Baby Likes to Be-Hop, Ella Fitzgerald, The Gof and I, Woody Herman.

I'm Forever Throwing Bubbles, Charlie Ventura, Fantasy (on Frankie and Johnny), Evelyn Knight, Dark Eyes, Ted Heath.

I would like to know what our hot fans think of this, so please write in, Remember the time, 8 p.m. this evening!

The Hit Parade will have wider appeal and will be put on at 8 p.m. every Saturday night. Be

sure to turn on your Rediffusion if you want to hear the hit tunes which will be heralded by the theme song A Song is Born. Eight numbers will be selected from the following:

Powder Your Face With Sunshine, Evelyn Knight, Riders in the Sky, Vaughn Monroe, How It Lies, How It Lies, Key Sign, Once in Love With Amy, John Laurence, Ooh! Look-A There Ain't She Pretty, The Charioteers, Bill Hall, Peggy Lee, So in Love, Bing Crosby, Gloria, Mills Brothers, Aamin, Doris Day, "A" You're Adorable, Perry Como.

The last two platters are not yet in hand but I hope to receive them in time.

Do not forget I want suggestions and opinions so drop a line in a spare moment!

The Wren.

## Softball Tips Offered

As softball will soon be coming into season, the Topics will be giving some space to the game for the benefit to those readers of ours who are interested in the sport.

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Bordeaux, August 22.

About 230 people have died so far, fighting or trying to escape from the widespread forest fires which ravaged the landed region near Bordeaux during the past few days, M. Picare Combre, Prefect of the Gironde Department, told Reuters today.

Indo-Chinese troops from a garrison at Mont de Marsan, this morning found 30 bodies when beating the scorched brush near the town. Ten thousand soldiers are among the fire fighters.

Priority forces were switched early this afternoon to Cazals, where a new and swift burning fire had broken out and was burning its way towards Calves, in the Landes Department. The fire at Saint-Jean-de-Luz was reported to be close to control.

Refugees arriving here from Castles, spoke of the fire advancing with the speed of a galloping horse. Others spoke of reservoirs which blazed up like tinder.

## Control Grows

Control over the fire was growing in most areas by noon today, but in the Bressac region, the fire was spreading and growing in intensity.

The Prefect, M. Combre, presided at a meeting in the Gironde Prefecture today, where it was decided to adopt the Marnette plan, a campaign designed by General Marnette who commanded the fire-fighting troops.

The French Air Force, Gendarmerie, and Red Cross units will be thrown into the battle. The French police announced today that they had arrested nine teenage youths on fire-raising charges.

In Canada, meanwhile, hundreds of soldiers and civilians with anti-aircraft shells exploding around them fought un-

## Shells Exploded

successfully today to check a raging forest fire in Northwest Ontario, 30 kilometres North of Montreal.

The fire ran through an ammunition dump, exploding hundreds of anti-aircraft shells, reported to have been withdrawn off as "blanks". Army ambulances used by to handle casualties but only cuts and bruises were reported.

Army bulldozers crashed through the flaming trees, pouring powerful chemicals on the roaring forest. By this afternoon, the fire had spread over approximately 30 kilometres of the territory.

Broken shell fragments were blown in all directions threatening thousands watching the blaze.

A New York report says hundreds of fire-fighters battled flames in national forest areas of six Western States today.

At least six major fires were said out of control, three in the Payette National Forest of Central Idaho and three in the Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Lightning caused more than 300 fires, covering an estimated 32,000 acres of timber and grass lands in the drought-stricken forest.

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## MacDonald's Visit To Japan

London, August 22.

The impending visit to Japan of Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner General in South East Asia, was today termed by a Foreign Office spokesman as a courtesy visit without any fixed agenda.

Press comments earlier predicted that far-reaching effects in the Far East would result from Mr. MacDonald's talks with General Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander in Japan.

The "Daily Telegraph" today claimed that with the rise of Asiatic Communism the need for Anglo-American co-operation in the Far East had been recognised in London and Washington and the forthcoming talks were likely to help considerably in formulating joint policy. The "Telegraph" listed four major points of discussion:

1. Trade between Japan and the sterling area.
2. Measures against Communist infiltration into the Far East.
3. The controversial issue of Japanese emigration.
4. America's attitude in the event of a Communist attack on Hong Kong.

The Foreign Office spokesman denied the existence of specified agenda during the visit of the Commissioner General and emphasised that any of the above issues would have to be discussed through diplomatic channels.—United Press.

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12.30 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling" Daily Programme Summary.

12.52 p.m.—"Sweet Serenade" Peter Yocco and His Concert Orchestra with Paula Green and Helen Conway (HICTS).

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—Operatic Favourites.

2.10 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling" Variety Programme.

6.12 p.m.—"Hand Call" BBC Orchestra Conducted by New Year King with Eric Whitley (HICTS).

6.30 p.m.—Charles King Piano Medley.

6.40 p.m.—Ennio Salsano Saxophone Recital with Piano Accompaniment by Vincenzo Cristofari (Studio).

7.00 p.m.—"Round About" Variety to Repeat Programme, Presented by New Holiday (Studio).

8.00 p.m.—World News and Analysis (London News).

8.15 p.m.—"Have A Go" A Quiz Programme by Wilfred Pickles, Oxford, England (HICTS).

8.45 p.m.—"Specially Speaking" "Somebody Always Happens" by Robert Hodge (London Relay).

9.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).

9.10 p.m.—Weather Report.

9.11 p.m.—The Kentucky Minstrels with Green Gully and John Duran.

9.30 p.m.—"British Concert Hall"—BBC North-Orchestra Conducted by Charles Groves. Ballet Suite "Checkmate" by Arthur Bliss (HICTS).

10.30 p.m.—Dance to Eric Whitmore and His Orchestra with Julie Dawn and Denis Hale (Vocal) (HICTS).

11.00 p.m.—Radio News Revue (London Relay).

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Summary of News.

11.20 p.m.—Close Down.

## Rediffusion

H.K.T.

7.00 p.m.—Up with the Sun.

7.15 p.m.—Setting up Exercises.

7.30 p.m.—Musical Clock.

7.45 p.m.—Cyma Time.

8.00 p.m.—North-Orchestra Conducted by Charles Groves. Ballet Suite "Checkmate" by Arthur Bliss (HICTS).

8.15 p.m.—Easy Listening.

8.45 p.m.—Through the Looking Glass.

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9.30 p.m.—Wednesday Music.

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# INDONESIAN SPOKESMAN DEFENDS FOX CONTRACT

The Hague, August 22.

The "Fox contract" between the Indonesian Republic and American business interests, which has been denounced as monopolistic by both the United States and the Dutch, was defended here today by a Republican spokesman before the round-table conference.

He argued that the function of the agreement was to eliminate big profits made in Singapore by routing United States trade traffic through there.

The agreement, named after the American film executive Matthew Fox, who negotiated it, was concluded in March, 1948, between the Republic and the American-Indonesian Corporation.

The spokesman said, "Sometimes we get the impression that the Dutch are trying to dictate our financial and economic policy."

The Republican delegation thought that the Fox contract could not be discussed at the conference because it was purely an internal Indonesian affair.

The Republicans expressed willingness to discuss the matter with the Indonesian Federalists.

The contract provided that the American Corporation would be the sole agent for a period of 15 years from the date of the de jure recognition of the Republic by the United States, according to an official Dutch memorandum on the contract.

The terms of the contract provided for the issuing of unlimited dollar credits to the Republic in return for such products as tin and rubber.

## State Dept Opposition

In February of this year the American State Department opposed the contract because its implementation would call into question the essential neutrality of the United States, a member of the United Nations Commission on Indonesia.

Referring to more general financial and economic matters the Republican spokesman said that there would not be much difficulty in settling debts between the Netherlands and Indonesia "so long as the Dutch avoid demanding guarantees for debts which we could not accept in view of our sovereignty."

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## New York Stock Exchange

New York, August 23.

The stock prices drifted slowly lower when only feeble buying interest developed. Closing quotations were at the lows for the day in most cases although here and there were attempts at a comeback.

Losses were small and a good many issues held unchanged or pulled ahead a bit.

Turnover of 710,000 shares was equal to the month's low.

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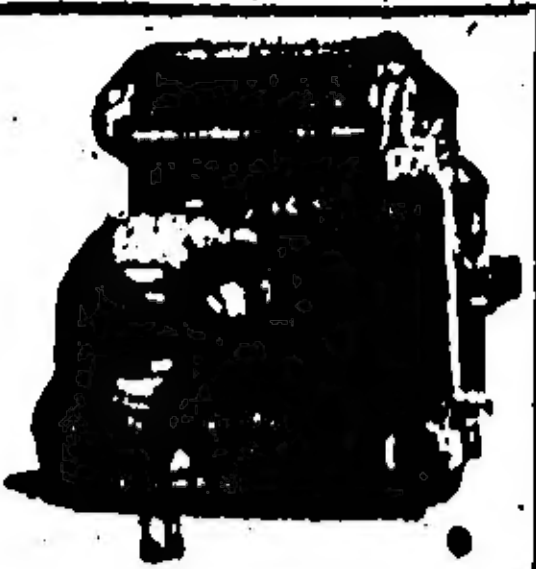




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## Lancashire Score 151 For Two In Second Innings

Liverpool, August 23. Lancashire were 72 runs in arrears of the New Zealanders' first innings total of 390 when they began their second innings here in fine weather and on a good wicket, and by lunch had scored 151 runs for the loss of two wickets.

Washbrook and Ikin opened the innings and scored at a run a minute for the first half hour.

Through a little dust, the pitch remained firm. Wallace, who had been caught by Smith at mid-on when he had scored 15. The opening batsmen wiped off the arrears and Washbrook reached 51 out of 65 in 100 minutes by pulling Rabone for 75.

Two balls later he drove the same bowler out of the ground for another six. A four from Ikin sent the hundred up after one and three quarters hours. Washbrook fell at 115 after a clashing innings, which included two sixes and six fours. Seven runs later, Ikin was bowled. His 50 was obtained in two and a quarter hours and altogether he hit eight fours.

At lunch, Lancashire led by 79 runs.

Score: Lancashire, 1st Innings 318; New Zealand, 1st Innings 390; Lancashire, 2nd Innings 151; Rabone 68; Ikin 57; Place, not out 10; Edrich, not out 17; Extras 15.

Total (for two) 151.

## Monday's Play

Liverpool, August 22. Apart from a few minutes at the close of the day New Zealand occupied the wicket throughout today in their match with Lancashire here and, with 390 they gained a first innings lead of 72 runs.

The County knocked off five without loss in their second innings before stumps were drawn. The gates were closed before lunch and the 10,000 spectators saw a keen struggle for first innings lead.

A first wicket stand of 104 suggested that New Zealand would gain this comfortably, but immediately after lunch four wickets fell fairly quickly and the tourists



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## Jamaica Boxers Beat Leicesters

(By "RAMBLER")

Some good boxing was seen at the China Fleet Club last night when boxers from HMS Jamaica and the Royal Leicesters Regiment were seen in an evenly matched contest in which the former team won by 12 points to nine.

The sailors won five out of the seven fights on the card. In the lightweight class, AD Stewart beat Private Sheldon on points. Both boxers went all out in the first round and exchanged blows at close range. Stewart had his opponent goggy for quite a while. Sheldon was soon in difficulty and when the bell rang, Stewart was still attacking furiously.

In another lightweight contest between Stoker Crawford and Sergeant Westbrook, the latter suffered a terrible beating and on two occasions he was knocked down.

In the bantamweight event Stoker Warner, showing all the fighting skill he knew, beat Private Busby. Warner soon had his opponent worrying at the start of the bout and with clever footwork and hefty jabs scored many telling blows. Warner was loudly applauded for his boxing skill and scored a popular victory.

One of the best fights of the evening was seen in the welterweight class between Marine Lobb and Private Wager. Although the former won he was given a very good fight by Wager, who was injured in a wheel chair. Doncaster Royal Infirmary in a wheel chair. Ap Photo.

In a special lightweight contest, Private Williams beat Private Freckly by a narrow margin. Both contestants were congratulated by the judge for their grand boxing display.

The bouts were of three rounds, of two minutes each.

The following are the results: A. N. Stewart beat Pte. Sheldon; Stoker Crawford beat Sgt. Westbrook.

WELTERWEIGHT: Stoker Pratt lost to L/Cpl. Slater; M. Lobb beat Pte. Wager.

FEATHERWEIGHT: Stoker Lobb beat Pte. Bruce.

BANTAMWEIGHT: Stoker Warner beat Private Busby.

MIDDLEWEIGHT: Stoker Widdowson beat Corporal Lawrence.

OTHER EVENTS: Boy Fraser beat Boy Shepherd in the second round.

Private Williams beat Private Freckly.

Boy Campbell beat Boy Boydland.

Corporal Charlton beat Corporal Bacon.

Boy McNeil beat Boy Hinchcliffe.

## HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, August 22. The results of English Football League games played tonight were:

FIRST DIVISION: Blackpool 0, Liverpool 0; Stoke City 0, Liverpool 0.

SECOND DIVISION: Blackburn 4, Hull City 2; Cardiff City 1, Sheffield W. 0; Sheffield U. 1, Swansea 1; Huddersfield 4, Plymouth 1; West Ham U. 3, Leeds United 1.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN): Bristol Rovers 2, Ipswich T. 0.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN): Gateshead 7, Halifax 1; Hartlepool 2, N. Brighton 0; Southport 1, Chesterfield 1.

BASEBALL SCORES: New York, August 22. Today's scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE: R H E; Brooklyn Dodgers 6 0 0; Boston Braves 7 10 0; Dodgers p. Bonta, Minner; Braves p. Campanella.

United Press.

## The Champ Leaves Hospital



Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight boxing champion, who was injured in a car accident recently, leaves Doncaster Royal Infirmary in a wheel chair. Ap Photo.

## Saturday's Home Soccer - Freak Results Likely

By "ALBION"

Latest reports from London indicate once again dry, cast-iron pitches and these last week were accompanied by the inevitable crop of injuries, so look out for freak results in Saturday's matches.

One of the surprise results last Saturday was at the expense of Birmingham where Chelsea helped themselves to a 3-0 win. This week the Pensioners entertain Derby County at Stamford Park, and if Chelsea's form is not too fickle, I should plump for a home win.

For the first time since the 1936-37 season, West Bromwich are taking a trip to Manchester this week to do battle with the United. On the previous occasion they came away with a point, but I fear this time the United will prove to be too stiff a hurdle for the Throstles.

Pompey, who kicked off last Saturday with a grand slam win at Newcastle, this week are hosts to Blackpool who, incidentally, seem to like the Fratton air, having conceded both points in one game since 1936.

I forecast that this clash will provide one of the highlights of the day with the result in the balance until the last minute.

In Division II the spotlight is focused on Ninian Park where a little royal is expected in the local Derby between Cardiff and the rapidly rising 'Swans'.

Welsh Fervour: This struggle will be fought with all the Welsh fervour and the Swans' feathers are likely to be ruffled if the home team, as I anticipate, succeed in forcing a narrow win.

Are Sheffield United making their return to Division I in one season? Judging by their 4-2 win over Coventry last Saturday it looks as if they have that intention. This week they are at home to Luton and they should romp away with both points.

Spurs also started off the season with a fine 4-1 win over their London neighbours, Brentford and this week with Blackburn as guests at White Hart Lane, they should repeat their victory.

Bournemouth and Torquay in Division III (South) who both had such good away wins last week must be considered as very good home bets in their matches with Port Vale and Swindon respectively.

Division III (North) cannot boast of any match of outstanding interest. Rotherham last season's runners-up in this division are away to Accrington, and should take away both points here.

Liverpool City players were expected to have a hard time at home last Saturday, but they held their own and scored four goals.

Water Polo: The Royal Navy's water polo team, which has been playing in the London City League, will have to hold their own against the London City team in the final match of the season.

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## Middlesex Pile Up A First Innings Lead Against Surrey

London, August 22.

Middlesex, driving for its second post-war triumph in the English County cricket championship, today piled up a first innings lead of 100 runs in the needle match against Surrey at Lord's here.

Knowing that the team cannot afford to lose any points at this stage, the Middlesex batsmen showed a fine consistency. None of them reached 50 runs, but they scored 359 runs, the only two batsmen failing to reach double figures being the two "cracks"—Denis Compton and Bill Edrich.

By the close of play Surrey had knocked off the Middlesex first innings lead and was 68 runs ahead with another day's play tomorrow.

Middlesex cannot afford to lose this match for Yorkshire are challenging with increasing tempo. Norman Yardley, the Yorkshire captain, took a risk at Dover and declared, leaving Kent to score 301 for victory in five hours and 10 minutes. At the close, Kent were 100 for three, after losing Fagg and Davies for 15. They still want 291 with nearly four and a half hours remaining tomorrow.

A Setback: Worcestershire suffered a setback to their championship hopes when after declaring at their Saturday's total of 351 for eight they were easily headed by Leicestershire, who lost only four wickets.

The best batting performance of the day was that of David Sheppard, the 20-year-old Sussex opening bat, who achieved his maiden century in first class cricket against Glamorgan, and was undefeated for 100 at the close.

He had then batted six and a quarter hours, hitting one six and 27 fours with powerful and stylish strokes.

Cox, who included 17 fours in his century, gave Sheppard admirable support in a third wicket stand of 258, lasting three and a quarter hours.

Close Of Play Scores: The close of play scores were: At Lord's, Surrey 259 and 108 for 4; Middlesex 359 (E. Barker 7 for 99).

At Eastbourne: Glamorgan 238; Sussex 281 for 4 (Cox 126, Sheppard 100 not out).

At Clacton: Essex 244 and 118 for 3; Somerset 488 (Gimblett 156, Tremlett 104, Vigar 7 for 102).

At Dover: Yorkshire 268 and 281 for 4 declared (Hutton 82); Kent 189 (Wardle 5 for 41) and 100 for 3.

At Nottingham: Northamptonshire 448 (Goddard 5 for 133); Gloucestershire 253 (Crapp 102) and 12 for 3.

At Nottingham: Derbyshire 304 (Gladwin 124, Harvey 7 for 105); Nottingham 346 for 7 (Poole 92).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 351 for 8 declared; Leicestershire 300 for 4 (Tomlinson 105, Jackson 115 not out).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire beat Hampshire by 8 wickets. Hampshire 192 and 121; Warwickshire 254 (Shackleton 6 for 68) and 60 for 2.—Reuter.

CCC Ladies Win "B" Div. Championship: By virtue of winning their match against the Ladies Recreation Club at Happy Valley yesterday in the Ladies' "B" Division Tennis League, Craigengower won the championship of this division.

The match was not completed on account of the rain, but the Valley team had won five out of the nine sets which was good enough to give them victory and the championship.

## Lawn Bowls Line-Ups

The following are Lawn Bowls teams for Saturday, August 27—

KBCC: Second Division v Club de Revere at Austin Road; A. Hutton, J.G. Robertson, J. Graham, A. Roper (Skip); P. Hutton, J. Timball, J.H. Meyer, L.A. Collier, J. Hinton, A.M. Vire, T.P. Ryle, H.A. Lammert, V. Chittenden (Skip).

CLUB DE REVERE: First Division v Club de Revere at Austin Road; A. Hutton, J.G. Robertson, J. Graham, A. Roper (Skip); P. Hutton, J. Timball, J.H. Meyer, L.A. Collier, J. Hinton, A.M. Vire, T.P. Ryle, H.A. Lammert, V. Chittenden (Skip).

Third Division v Kowloon Bowling Club at Austin Road; J.S. Silva, M.P. Poon, A.M. Vire, T.P. Ryle, H.A. Lammert, V. Chittenden (Skip).

Fourth Division v Kowloon Bowling Club at Austin Road; J.S. Silva, M.P. Poon, A.M. Vire, T.P. Ryle, H.A. Lammert, V. Chittenden (Skip).

Surprises In Open Lawn Bowls Singles: (By "RAMBLER")

Two former lawn bowls singles champions were yesterday eliminated in the third of the Colony—Open Singles Championships.

R.F. Luz, won the title in 1920, lost to M.B. Hassan, the youthful bowler from the Indian Recreation Club, and A.E. Coates, who won the title in 1936, lost to L.A. Collier.

The victory of Hassan was all the more creditable as Luz is recognized as one of the best bowlers in the Colony.

Hassan got to the green right from the start and before Luz knew where he was, Hassan was leading by 14-1 on the 7th head.

At this stage, Luz put everything away into the game and gradually cut down the lead and by the end of the 13th head, he was only two shots down, the score being 15-12.

Hassan, undismayed, played as well as he could and by the end of the 16th head had increased the lead to 18-12. Luz then tried to put in a black ball, but Hassan scored three shots on following two heads to win.

Exciting Game: L.A. Collier beat A.E. Coates by 21 to 20 after an exciting game. The score was six all on the 8th head. Collier was leading 15-13 on the 17th head. Coates then scored a three to take the lead to 16-15 and by the end of 21st head the score was 17 all. Collier then scored two singles on the following two heads to lead 19-17. Coates came back fighting and registered a three on the next head to lead 20-19.

The last head was a very exciting one. Coates was lying the shot and with his last shot tried to put in a black ball, but Hassan scored three shots on following two heads to win.

Open Triples: The Omar brothers, K.M. A.M. and U.M. Omar, who won the Colony Open Triples Championship when it first started in 1927, qualified for the semi-final round of this competition at the Hong Kong Football Club when they beat R.J. Grindley, J.S. Joyce and J. McCutcheon by 30-2.

The losers put up a good fight but found the Omar brothers in form and had to admit defeat. The losers scored only 17 all. The Omar brothers scored 30-2.

## TRIANGULAR YACHT RACE WON BY HMS JAMAICA

(By "MAIN SHEET BLOCK")

By kind permission of Admiral Oscar C. Badger, USN, Commanding the Fleet Task Force, the Task Force band played at the Club on Saturday evening.

The generous gesture, information of which was only received on Tuesday, enabled 250 people to enjoy dancing to this outstanding band.

On Sunday, a triangular team race was sailed between USS St. Paul, HMS Jamaica and the Yacht Club. The race was sailed in St. Paul's harbor and was won by HMS Jamaica.

The remainder, except for one Club boat which had to withdraw, did not change the positions they had taken at the first mark.

HMS Jamaica won with 9 1/2 pts. USS St. Paul, whose team were sailing in strange craft and for the first time this tricky harbour, were second with six pts. The Club were third with five pts.

There was also a full turn out for the other races. The Redwing race in particular was very close, it produced some exciting moments when intervals of a few feet and loss of one or two places occurred on the finishing line.

Next Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, being the last in August, Ladies Dinghy Races will be held.

Last week's results were: Tuesday, August 16. 22nd Dinghy Series Race: 1st Furrer (1) 1:25.10 (2nd) 2nd Howell (4) 1:30.34 (3rd) 3rd Younger (9) 1:31.10 (4th) 4th Lauer (11) 1:36.00 (5th) 5th Evans (12) 1:36.11 (6th) 6th Evans (12) 1:36.11 (7th) 7th Miss Loeber (12) 1:36.11 (8th) 8th Jupp (4) 1:36.11 (9th) 9th Robinson (15) and Campbell (18) (DNF).

Thursday, August 18. 23rd Dinghy Series Race: 1st Mr. A. Boylin (15) 1:32.42 (2nd) 2nd Lauer (13) 1:32.42 (3rd) 3rd Miss P. Kirby (1) 1:32.42 (4th) 4th Blackburn-Kane (15) 1:32.42 (5th) 5th Miss H. Boyle (11) 1:32.42 (6th) 6th DNF (all).

Saturday, August 20. 24th Dinghy Series Race: 1st Corbett (1) 1:32.42 (2nd) 2nd Spencer-Cooper (15) 1:32.42 (3rd) 3rd Howell (4) 1:32.42 (4th) 4th De Goede (11) 1:32.42 (5th) 5th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (6th) 6th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (7th) 7th Price (15) 1:32.42 (8th) 8th Lauer (11) 1:32.42 (9th) 9th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (10th) 10th Lauer (11) 1:32.42 (11th) 11th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (12th) 12th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (13th) 13th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (14th) 14th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (15th) 15th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (16th) 16th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (17th) 17th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (18th) 18th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (19th) 19th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (20th) 20th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (21st) 21st Evans (12) 1:32.42 (22nd) 22nd Evans (12) 1:32.42 (23rd) 23rd Evans (12) 1:32.42 (24th) 24th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (25th) 25th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (26th) 26th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (27th) 27th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (28th) 28th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (29th) 29th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (30th) 30th Evans (12) 1:32.42 (31st) 31st Evans (12) 1:32.42 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